More than 3,000,000 people will read this issue of our paper—thousands pass it on after reading it.

# OUR SUNDAY VISITOR

If you are receiving this paper regularly, it is being paid for by somebody.

A NATIONAL WEEKLY

THE HARMONIZER

PRICE IN U. S. 2c PER COPY

Volume XIV — HUNTINGTON, INDIANA, MARCH 14, 1926 — Number 48

## What is the Meaning of This Service? (Exodus 12-26)

THE ALTAR ITSELF.

"IT certainly does not look much like a table," said the Inquirer, as he stood with Father Didacus just outside the Communion railing and looked towards the fine marble altar in the sanctuary. "Why, if anything, it looks like a tomb!"

"That is not strange," replied the priest. "The earliest altars of the Catholic Church were tombs, the tombs of the martyrs in the Catacombs. And even today, every Catholic altar is, quite literally, a tomb, for each contains some relics of the martyrs, in a small excavation in the center of the altar, called the Sepulchre. Of course, the shape of the altar is merely a matter of architecture. There are many altars that do look like tables, and the altar really is the Lord's Table. But, you see, the sacrificial idea predominates, rather than as is the case with our non-Catholic friends) the thought of Communion."

"But is not Holy Communion given on the altar?" asked the Inquirer.

"Certainly," smiled Father Didacus, "and the little golden door you see, here below the big crucifix, is the tabernacle where the Blessed Sacrament is reserved for purposes of adoration and communion."

"I notice that some of the other altars about the church also have tabernacles," said the Inquirer.

"Because they are sometimes used for keeping the Blessed Sacrament, when, on account of certain ceremonies at the main, or High Altar, the vessels containing the Sacrament are removed."

"Are all altars built of stone?" was the Inquirer's next question.

"Strictly speaking, yes," was Father Didacus' answer. "Come with me and I will show you—for," he smiled, "there's nothing secret or mysterious about these matters." So he led the Inquirer up the altar steps, and turned back the linen cloths, exposing the table-top of the altar, into which a marble slab, about fifteen inches square, was built. "This," said the Priest, "is the real altar, consecrated by the Bishop. You see it has five small crosses engraved upon it, to represent the Five Wounds of Christ. And here, in the front, is the Sepulchre containing the Relics."

"Might I see them?" asked the Inquirer.

"They are sealed in with mortar," answered Father Didacus. "If the seal were broken, the altar would lose its consecration, and would have to be blessed over again. Sometimes the whole altar is consecrated; in fact when a church is consecrated the altar also must be. But for the most part, this altar stone serves, and any altar can be used for Mass which contains such a stone."

"I appreciate your kindness, Father, in permitting me to see this," said the Inquirer, as they came down the steps and stood once more outside the railing. "It appears to me," he went on,

(Continued on Page Six)



## NOW---*IN LENT*

## Let Every Reader Get a Reader!

**When you have a friend who has helped you, stood by you week after week, you're mighty willing to help him in return.**

**Isn't Our Sunday Visitor just such a friend of yours?**

**Then you'll gladly give a few minutes of your time to help us—to introduce Our Sunday Visitor to your friends, to show them what it will bring them every week, and to enroll them as regular readers.**

**Now, in Lent, this will be a splendid good work for you to do, and it is one that will last a whole year—perhaps, even a lifetime. So let's start now—every reader get a reader today! The 75c a year subscription will be well invested!**

## Catholic Makers of America

By SCANNELL O'NEILL

Author of "Converts to Rome in America" etc. Co-Editor of "Some Roads to Rome in America".

(ALL RIGHTS RESERVED)

("I presume that your fellow-citizens will not forget the patriotic part which you took in the accomplishment of our Revolution and the establishment of our Government, or the important assistance which they received from a nation in which the Roman Catholic faith is professed." From President Washington's reply to the Address of the American Catholics, March 15, 1790.)

This list has been compiled in the hope that it will be welcomed by editors, lecturers, etc., who wish to have, in brief and convenient form, information concerning those Catholics who have contributed to the formation, growth and defence of our beloved country. While not claiming to have swept the field clean, the compiler nevertheless feels certain that the statistics herein set down will serve their purpose until such time as a fuller roster of notables shall have been mustered.

(Continued)

CABINET OFFICERS

Roger Brooke Taney (1777-1864) Attorney-General, 1831-33. Secretary of the Treasury, 1833-34. Wrote the Farewell Address of his friend, President Andrew Jackson.

Thomas Ewing (1789-1871). Secretary of the Treasury, 1841. Secretary of the Interior, 1849-50.

James Campbell (1812-1893) Postmaster-General, 1853-57.

Adolph Edward Borie (1809-1880) Secretary of the Navy, March 5 to June, 22, 1869. Accompanied Grant on his world tour. Wife a granddaughter of Governor Thomas McKean of Penna., Signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Joseph McKenna (1843- ) Attorney-General, 1897-98.

Robert John Wynne (1851-1922) Postmaster-General, 1904-05.

Charles Jerome Bonaparte (1851-1921) Secretary of the Navy, 1905-06, Attorney-General, 1906-09.

Luke Edward Wright (1846-1922) Secretary of War, 1908-09. Son-in-law of Raphael Semmes (1809-77) Commander, U. S. N.; Rear-Admiral, C. S. N.

On Dec. 2, 1860, President Buchanan appointed Lawrence O'Brien Branch (1820-62) Secretary of the Treasury, but the offer was declined. Branch became a Brigadier-General in the Confederate army and was killed in battle. He was the son of John Branch, Secretary of the Navy in Jackson's Cabinet, etc.

Judge William Gaston of North Carolina declined post of Attorney-General tendered him by President William H. Harrison. Judge Truman Smith of Connecticut, who conducted the presidential campaign of General Zachary Taylor, was offered and declined a Cabinet office. William F. Harrity declined a seat in the Cabinet of President Cleveland.

VARIOUS FEDERAL OFFICES

General Francis C. Armstrong, U. S. Indian Inspector, 1885-89.

Milton Everett Ailes (1867-1925) Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, 1901-03. President Riggs National Bank, Washington.

Colonel Lewis Vital Bogy (1813-77) U. S. Commissioner of Indian Affairs, 1867-8.

(Continued on Page Six)

## Some Observations on the Case Against Evolution

WRITTEN FOR OUR SUNDAY VISITOR BY THE REV. H. C. HENGELL, Ph. D., MADISON, WIS.

"EVERY philosophical discussion should begin with a definition, in order to make clear what the discussion is about." (Cicero, De Officiis 1, 2).

The word "Evolution" is very carelessly used. Several widely divergent meanings are attached to it. Consequently a discussion of Evolution is futile and confusing without definitions of various senses in which the term is used.

Arthur Brisbane, the erratic and brilliant writer of syndicated editorials, keeps on saying that the case for Evolution cannot be doubted by any one who perceives the growth of the plant from the seed, of the chicken from the egg. He makes Evolution synonymous with growth or development within the same species. In that sense "Evolution" has always been known and accepted by everybody.

In the Grand Central Terminal Building of New York City there is an exhibition of what is called "The Evolution of the Railroad Locomotive," from the first crude steam engine to the latest powerful electric locomotive. Evidently Evolution in this case means improvements made upon the locomotive by the inventions of man. That is Evolution in a figurative sense only. The first locomotive certainly did not grow from within itself into the latest electric locomotive.

Some pseudo-scientists arrange a series of bones or skeletons from those of the lowest monkey to those of the highest type of man and then they call this, **their own arrangement**, the proof of Evolution. They beg the question by **forcing the facts to parade**: Haeckel could not find enough pictures of the human embryo to "prove" that man in embryo repeats his evolutionary history, so he simply counterfeited a number of such pictures. Some are so bent upon proving that they are mere animals that they manufacture facts.

Evolution is a change wrought from within, i. e., by a force inherent to the thing changing without external aid or will. Sub-organic Evolution means the inherent development of matter devoid of life, e. g., the development of the solar system from some more or less chaotic condition of matter. Who but God directed that? Super-organic Evolution is a purely figurative term, meaning the succession of ideas. Organic Evolution tries to describe a process of derivation or development of plant and animal and even human life from simple to complex forms. Scientists call this theory an hypothesis, that is, an assumption not yet proved, but more or less probable.

Agnostics, pantheists, materialists and other atheists passionately exploit Evolution as a dogma or creed in opposition to a personal God and to the freedom and responsibility of the human will. They make Evolution mean a transcendental, impersonal

(Continued on Page Six)

## Conflict Between the Forces of Christianity and Paganism

BY THE REV. JOHN M. RYAN, Ph. D., C. S. C., NOTRE DAME, IND.

THE ROMAN RELIGION AND CHRISTIANITY.

THE Roman religion was not a philosophical one. It had neither the symbolism of the Orient nor the poetry of Greece. It was altogether a serious religion, but a very practical one. The religion of the Greeks was a mythology, that of the Romans a cult. Although of a mixed origin, coming from the Etruscan, Pelasgian and Sabine stock, it bore the imprint of the Roman domestic and political life. Its fables are not so poetical, but they are not less absurd than those of Greece. They have, however, the advantage of being imposed by a tradition which requires and compels respect.

The solemn and grave liturgy of the Roman religion was imposed by law and obligatory on every citizen. While it had a morality attached to it, it was not individual morality. It did not aim at making this life happier or of securing happiness in the future world, of satisfying conscience; but the Roman morality aimed at the good of the family, and of the state. Its object was the well being, the glory and the protection of the Res Publica. Its virtues were courage in war, moderation in peace, domestic economy, fidelity in marriage; purely patriotic virtues and taught as such.

Becomes Nature Worship.

After Rome had become a world power and had absorbed so many peoples and nationalities, the old national character of its religion practically disappeared. It was always a cold, matter of fact worship of the personified forms of nature under whose power man lived and whom he could propitiate by the performanse of certain external rites prescribed by the state. Not only did they have no myths or tales in regard to the origin, the relation and the love affairs of their gods, but for two centuries they did not have even a picture or statue of any one of their deities.

Numa had forbidden images and the Romans represented Mars by a spear and Jove by a thunder bolt. Though without images their gods were legion and a special book was required for the priests to remember their names and the required ceremonies for each. They had gods for all the different phases of human life and activity, multiplying gods and goddesses almost beyond belief.

Even a simple act, as a marriage ceremony, was presided over by a host of deities. Every conceivable action and movement of the human race, no matter how trifling or foolish, had its god and goddesses and not only that, but everything that concerned man. So numerous were the gods of Rome that a pagan writer, Petronius, jocularly remarked, "It was easier to find a god than a man."

The entire life was enveloped in religion. Besides this adaptation of their theology to the needs of every day life, the Romans extended their religion by the forcible naturalization of strange gods. It was a religious conviction of the Romans that a city

(Continued on Page Six)

## An Outline of the Causes of and Remedies for the Ills of Society

(Concluded)

By the Most Rev. John T. McNicholas
Archbishop of Cincinnati.

There are two natural principles which induce one to do what is right and to refrain from doing what is wrong. The first principle is the motive of fear; the second is the motive of love. The motive of fear seemingly has been discredited in modern life, particularly by our present-day educators and reformers, as something unworthy of human nature. They tell us that the child must be permitted to seek its own salvation or perfection according to its own impulses no matter what those impulses may be. They lay stress on the personal right of the child in its own independence, to find out from experience what is right and what is wrong. This position is directly contrary to the principles of all who accept the revealed doctrine of original sin and the necessity of redemption. Human nature is a mystery, and the evil in human nature is impenetrable to human reason. The man who thinks he fully comprehends the little bit of human nature in himself is either very simple or very proud.

If we start out to develop the independence of human nature so as to encourage a spirit of pride in the child, we make a fatal mistake. A consciousness of the weakness and dependence of human nature is the foundation on which to construct the moral life.

This constructive work must begin with the children. Those who would effect a lasting change in our country by reducing crime to a minimum must first direct their attention to childhood; and, secondly, they must make use of the greatest force in the world for the perfection of human nature—the spiritual growth of the child from its tenderest years to the attainment of its full maturity in manhood or womanhood. As the child grows physically and intellectually, so it should grow morally and spiritually. If there be no religious development in the child, then we must expect the necessary consequences—a generation of irreligious men and women. And a generation of men and women rejecting the sanctions of religion can only mean an appalling increase in the number of criminal lives.

A genuine notion of authority should be instilled into the child, so that in its mind may be set up the sense of personal responsibility. First, there is God's authority, and one's responsibility to Him. Next, there is the authority of parents. The personal responsibility of the child to them must be instilled in the young mind. There is also the authority of the State, respect for which must be inculcated from earliest years. And to the Catholic, there is the authority of the Church. A Church without authority is to the Catholic as unthinkable as would be a civil government without authority.

God's authority, parents' authority, the State's authority and the Church's authority—and these last three are but a participation of divine authority—should be put before the child under the motive of fear and under the motive of love. God would have us love Him and live our moral lives through the motive of love and under the persuasion of love; but it is manifest from Holy Writ that God would have us serve Him, if necessary, out of fear. Parents must unfold to their children the motive of love. They must teach them to obey, to serve, and to discharge all the duties which prepare them for life from the motive of love, but, if necessary, also from the motive of fear. The State which is served by the majority of its citizens through love is indeed most fortunate. But all informed and sensible men realize that every government insists upon service and compliance with its laws, if necessary, through motive of fear. The Catholic Church takes the same position. She would have love as the governing principle in the moral lives of her children, but she does not undervalue the motive of fear. Fear and love have always been, and always will be linked in human nature. It is as reasonable to talk about eradicating fear as of eradicating love. Both must always be taken into account in dealing with human nature.

The practical problem of education in diminishing crime is to combine motives of love and fear in the training of our youth. Certainly the perfection of moral life is love; but human nature being what it is, with all its potential evil, it is practically impossible to begin with what is the perfection of life. Neither the physical nor the intellectual life begins with perfection; nor does the moral life. The child becomes acquainted with God's love as a motive when it leans instinctively upon its mother's breast. It becomes acquainted with external authority through the father when discretion dawns and it becomes aware of itself as a knowing being. It then instinctively experiences a sense of reverential fear. This moment is especially favorable for the establishment of the right principle of life on the basis of human dignity. The mother is the principle of love—but love with authority. The father is the principle not of servile, but of reverential fear which is wedded to love. The father's authority must ever recognize the dignity of the child's spirit and the child's human personality.

The home is the nursery of moral education. Without the formative influence of the good home, and the

(Continued on Page Six)

## Conversion Story--A Bypath Into The Great Roadway

By Ellen Gates Starr.

Our readers will quickly recognize that this article is an extraordinary account of religious experiences culminating in conversion to the Catholic Faith. Its author bears a name already honored by American Catholics. Her aunt, Eliza Allen Starr, a distinguished convert of the last century, was eminent in Catholic circles as a writer and especially as a lecturer on Christian art. For her works on this subject she received a beautiful medallion from Pope Leo XIII. And she was the first woman to receive the Lactare Medal, which was conferred on her in 1885 by the University of Notre Dame, "in recognition of her services to Catholic art and literature."

(Continued)

At the last, as one sees it in looking back, conversion must always seem a miracle. It is "a leap in the dark." It comes out of many moods of swinging back and forth between necessity and impossibility. "What if I do make this venture of faith, take this leap, cut myself off from all my old moorings,—and then am disappointed, find my old difficulties, or a set of new ones, worse, perhaps? Instead of the warmth and brightness and security one has imagined and longed for,—the sharing of the "communion of saints."—suppose one should awake to realize that one had staked all on the venture and was again a stranger, a wanderer, with no abiding-place, and even the hope of one now gone forever. I suppose all converts from other faiths must know something of those moments and hours of the "dark night" and the desert.

Of the end of the pilgrimage, in its outer circumstances, I want to give a slight outline, chiefly in gratitude for the wholly unforeseen, unimagined, and unmerited sympathy, comfort, companionship, and sweetness in which it was my heavenly fortune to be received into the Church Catholic, in a Benedictine abbey.

I might say here that the Benedictine tradition has always had a strong attraction for me. The **orare et laborare**,—counting work as prayer,—the scholarship and elegance so often combined with the life of renunciation and hardness, the desert blossoming in some measure wherever the Benedictines strike root, are elements of the appeal. At Monte Cassino in 1888, I had fallen under the spell of St. Benedict and all the generations of his spiritual sons, down to that holy and humble man of heart, then Prior, afterwards Archabbot, Dom Bonifazio Krug,—a true descendant and exponent of Benedictine meekness, virtue, love of consecrated art, letters, and music. To his love and patience the Beuron (Benedictine) school of art owed its maturest and most developed work, the decoration of the tower crypt at Monte Cassino. I had met "Father Boniface," as I never ceased to call him, years before at my aunt's house, where he promised that he would remember me whenever I should come to Monte Cassino. "I shall never forget you, my dear child. I have prayed for you a great deal already." What may I not owe to the prayers of that saintly soul?

(Continued on Page Six)

## ays "Primary Duty of Church to Teach Children"

*ligious Instruction of Youth More Important Than Entertainment of Adults, Public School Head Declares—Only 10 Out of 3,000 Children Remain Loyal to the Church.*

ws-Sentinel (Fort Wayne, Ind.) February 11, 1926.

"OUR great task in the churches today, the task of primary concern, ought to be the instruction of the children rather than the entertainment of the adult membership."

With this statement and with the reminder the American people are still so ated to the principles of Jefferson Madison, in the matter of freeof worship, that they will not mit the introduction of religious cation into the public school currium and probably will not be willto consider such a union of church state, during the next quarter of ntury, if ever, L. C. Ward, superndent of Fort Wayne's public ols, Wednesday evening, told the bers of the Harrison Hill Parentcher Association that there is, rtheless, serious need for greater ntion to the spiritual side of child ucation and urged an improvet of present teaching methods in day schools.

If you have a church budget of 000, you're not being fair with the ren in your flock unless you apriate at least half of that amount the maintenance of religious edun for the training of boys and , for the maintenance of their rest in the church and the Bible. y preacher knows that the great rity of the young people in his regation are drifting away inof maintaining an allegiance the church.

There's something very radically ng when a situation like that pre. If I started 3,000 young people out on a course and only about eleven of them finished it, you would think, and I would agree with you, that I hadn't done a very good job—that there was something very seriously wrong with my teaching methods. Yet that's about the ratio which we find in the churches.

"For every 3,000 children who start out in Sunday school, only ten or eleven remain loyal to the church. Although almost all Fort Wayne churches have experienced gains in membership during the last three or four years, those gains have been due almost exclusively to the influx of members (adult members) from other towns, and only in a very small degree to new memberships established by young people who had grown up in the Sunday schools.

"Eliminating the school as a possible source of religious education, then, and taking into account the fact that 60 per cent of our homes have no church connection whatever, it is plain that we cannot depend very greatly upon the home. So the responsibility goes back squarely upon the shoulders of the church. Our churches must accept that responsibility and make systematic preparations for discharging it to the best advantage. We must have more well-trained teachers in our Sunday school, better equipment, better order and richer courses, and the operation of improved, advanced methods of instruction. Our great task in the churches today, the task of primary concern, ought to be instruction of the children, rather than entertainment of the adult membership. And we must prepare ourselves to spend more money on the Sunday school, according it a much greater share of the church budget."

## LITTLE GLEANINGS FROM HERE AND THERE

To William Tyndale our separated brethren seem bent on giving the credit for introducing the Bible in the English language to his countrymen. They have sounded his praises throughout the whole of the year 1925, representing him as a martyr to the high purpose of disseminating the Word of God and accusing his opponents of being actuated by the basest motives. One thing they neglect to mention, however, is that his version of the New Testament was regarded as faulty and misleading even by those who afterwards made use of his work. All subsequent editions of the Tyndale Testament, after the first, were altered in many particulars from the intentions of Tyndale. Moreover, not Tyndale but John Wycliffe, on the showing of the Protestants themselves, is to be credited with producing the first English edition of the Bible; and the researches of Cardinal Gasquet have conclusively shown that the so-called "Wycliffe Bible" is not the work of Wycliffe at all. The latter is the production of various Catholic Bishops of England who, far from withholding the Bible from the English people, gave every encouragement to the dissemination of a correctly translated English version.

Some people blame Catholics and Jews for the fact that definite religious instruction is not given in the American public schools. Such a judgment is incorrect, as Dr. Luther Weigle, professor of religious education at Yale university, showed not long ago. In an address, Dr. Weigle recalled the fact that the Mann scheme of secular education was adopted because of the squabbles of rival Protestant denominations in New England. Coming down to concrete facts Dr. Weigle said:

"The schools of Connecticut, for example, were stripped of religious elements as a result of the strife between the established Congregational Church and the dissenting Methodists, Episcopalians and Baptists, who finally succeeded in disestablishing Congregationalism in 1818. The secularization of the public schools of Massachusetts was one of the consequences of the strife between Trinitarians and Unitarians in that state."

Protestant missionaries return from Italy, Spain, or South America and talk or write about "the appalling situation" they have found in those countries, blaming the Catholic Church, of course, for whatever abuses may exist. It is said that a Protestant lady, on a tour of South America, casually looked out of the car window, spied a boy with a dirty face who was playing near the railway tracks, then said to a travelling companion, "Why doesn't the Catholic Church wash his face?" Do the Protestant missionaries really try to understand the people of Catholic countries? We judge not, after looking over a few recent pronouncements of returned missionaries. Another note is usually sounded. In condemning the Catholic Church as found in these countries, it is almost always said that the Catholic Church as found in the United States is *different*. This is not true. It is the same Church. But in many lands there has been a decided domination of the State over the Church. Wherever the Church is allowed Her rightful liberty, She brings forth the same fruit in abundance.

(Continued on Page Six)

# A BRIEF SURVEY OF FT. WAYNE DIOCESE

## FORT WAYNE DISTRICT

### ALB AND CRUCIFIX PRESENTED CATHEDRAL RECTOR

**Birthday and Patronal Feast of Rev. Thomas M. Conroy Marked by Rejoicing**

Rev. Thomas M. Conroy, rector of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception was presented with a fine silver crucifix by the young ladies of St. Augustine's Academy and an exquisite crochet lace and linen alb by the children of the grade school, in remembrance of his birthday and patronal feast celebrated last Sunday. As announced the students anticipated the occasion with most entertaining programs and in connection with their gifts, also made presentation of spiritual bouquets. Father Conroy was received with great enthusiasm at both the Academy and grade school and in his addresses thanked faculty and students for their efforts.

The program of the academics given in the library at St. Augustine's was as follows:

Orchestra, "Violets and Faded Roses" — Preston. Violins — Misses May Jewel Liebman, Dolores Boggs, Kathleen O'Connor, Helen Young, Velma Henry.

Mandolins—Misses Mildred Pequignot, Catherine Kelker, Lucile Reichle, Dorothy Bell, Kathleen Cranston, Cello—Miss Monica Boggs.

Margaret Eilers.

Bells—Miss Mary Zurbuch.

Piano—Miss Wilda Wilson.

Feast Day Greetings—Miss Aletha Foohey.

Piano—"Valse Chromatique" (Leschetizky)—Miss Clara Riegel.

Chorus—"The Willow Song" (Lohr) —Students of the Academy.

"The Poet of the Blessed Sacrament"—Misses Mary Bower, Margaret Quinn, Mildred McGrath, Bernice Centlivre and Clara Riegel.

Students of the Cathedral parochial school gave the following program in the gym Friday afternoon:

A Spiritual Bonquet—Grades 2 & 3.

Piano Solo—"Witches Dance"—Virginia Griffit, Grade 8.

"Greetings"—Jas. Foohey, Grade 8.

Violin Solo—"Angels' Dream"—Kathleen O'Connor, Grade 6.

Reading—"The Boy"—Grade 4.

Reading—"The Priest"—Grade 8.

Piano Solo—"Chinese Dance"—Victor Bobay, Grade 5.

Reading—"St. Thomas Aquinas"—Grade 7.

"What's in the Basket"—Grade 1.

Feast Day Chorus—Cathedral School Boys.

A floral gift was presented on Sunday by the Ladies' Rosary society of which Father Conroy is spiritual director and which was addressed by him at the monthly business meeting held Sunday afternoon.

### REPORT MONTEREY PASTOR IS SHOWING IMPROVEMENT

Rev. Bruno Soengen, pastor of St. Ann's church, Monterey, Ind., who has been critically ill has rallied and is manifesting improvement, it was stated in a message received by Rt. Rev. Bishop John F. Noll. The patient, who is 70 years of age next August, is suffering from appendicitis and kidney complications, according to attending physicians. Several months ago he returned from an extended tour of Europe. He has served in the Fort Wayne diocesan parishes including Huntington, Nix Settlement, Roanoke and Hammond, and is well-known to all of the clergy.

### REDEMPTORIST MISSIONARY TO CONDUCT 40 HOURS

Through arrangements made by Rt. Rev. Magr. John H. Oechtering, V. G., rector of St. Mary's church, Fort Wayne, a Redemptorist missionary from St. Louis, Mo., will conduct 40 hours in the parish next week. On the feast of St. Joseph, Friday, March 19, the devotion will open with solemn High Mass at 8 o'clock. Local and neighboring priests will assist at the solemn closing on Passion Sunday night, March 21 at 7:45. In all of the other Cathedral city parishes the 40 hours takes place in the fall.

## SOUTH BEND DISTRICT

**New Church Planned at Mishawaka**

The first steps in the preparation for the erection of the new $90,000 church for St. Monica's Catholic parish in Mishawaka were made this week when the Rev. John F. Kohl, pastor, disposed of the two dwelling houses on the site to Vincent Brunner. The latter expects to move the buildings to another location, where he will remodel them. The consideration for the deal was not made public.

Six parochial schools in South Bend participated in a spelling match held on Thursday, Feb. 25 at St. Patrick's school in that city. The schools participating were the Sacred Heart, St. Joseph's, St. Mary's, St. Stephen's, St. Patrick's and St. Joseph's Academy. Each of the six schools sent one champion speller from the grades, beginning with the third. The First National Bank of South Bend cooperated by giving $60 to be divided among the three best spellers in each grade, the first prize being $5, the second $3, and the third $2.

Written spelling consisting of 25 words, preceded the oral contest. Three Holy Cross priests, the Rev. Timothy Maher, C. S. C., the Rev. William Carey, C. S. C., and the Rev. John Ryan, C. S. C., gave out the words.

The first prizes were won by the following pupils: Grade 3, Madeline Bauer, St. Joseph's Academy. Grade 4, Hildegard Wallisch, St. Mary's school. Grade 5, Bertha Sigler, St. Mary's school. Grade 6, Betty Robinson, St. Joseph's school. Grade 7, Margaret Fortier, St. Joseph's Academy. Grade 8, Christina Schen, St. Mary's school.

These and the other prizes, second and third, were distributed among the six schools as follows:

St. Mary's received three first prizes and one third prize. St. Joseph's Academy received two first prizes and one second prize. St. Joseph's school one first prize, one second and one third prize. Sacred Heart school three second prizes and one third. St. Patrick's school, one third and one second prize. St. Stephen's, two third prizes. These were given out amidst the applause of the school children.

## LAFAYETTE DISTRICT

### ALTARS COMPLETED

The work of redecorating the altars and statues in St. Mary's church, is now completed. The painting was done by the Hart Bros., of Chicago and is a wonderful piece of artistic workmanship. The Altar and Rosary Society of the church have sponsored this undertaking and on March 13th, the ladies will hold a food sale, the proceeds of which are to be placed in the "Redecorating Fund."

### C. D. OF A. NOTES

The Catholic Daughters of America will make their annual Easter Communion, Sunday, March 21st, at St. Boniface church at the 7:30 o'clock Mass. To avoid conflicting with church service, meetings during Lent are being held on the second Thursday night instead of Wednesday. At the next meeting on Thursday, March 11, Rev. John A. McCarthy, chaplain, will give a talk of special interest to all the members.

## LOGANSPORT DISTRICT

### VETERAN RAIL EMPLOYE WILL BE PENSIONED.

Martin J. Friend of Montgomery street, who was 70 years old on the 9th of this month, will be placed on the pension roll of the Pennsylvania Company on April 1st. Mr. Friend has been in the service of the company for 37 consecutive years. He is a native of Logansport, having been born here on March 9, 1856. On Sept. 30, 1998, he entered the service of the Logansport division as a laborer, and on Sept. 1st of the following year was promoted to turntable operator at the round house, a position he held until 1911. His record with the company up to the latter date was one of capability and honorary employment and for this faithful discharge of his duties he was promoted to operator of the water softener plant in the shop on Nov. 1, 1911, in which capacity he is still employed.

The juniors of the Cass county music league entertained the senior members recently at the Memorial Home. The afternoon was spent in vocal and instrumental selections and Miss Laura Howe, President of the Music League gave a short talk relative to the work and the coming state convention, which is to be held at Indianapolis.

At the recent meeting of the Third Mothers' Study club the subject of "Juvenile Delinquency" was discussed by the members. Mrs. Berry of Peru was present. A program given by Wilda Rose Sturken, Bernard Wolfe and Lucile Little added interest to the session.

The trustees of St. Joseph's church will meet with the pastor next Friday evening, with a view of discussing the proposed new buildings.

The services conducted by Father Aichinger of St. Joseph's church are being very largely attended each Sunday and Wednesday evenings.

The members of the St. Joseph Hospital Sewing Circle met in weekly session at the hospital spending the afternoon in sewing for that institution.

The A. O. H. and ladies auxiliary will give a euchre and bridge party on Wednesday evening March 17th. Frank Hanley is chairman of the men's organization and Miss Mae Murphy chairman of the auixliary.

At a recent meeting of St. Vincent's church Guild plans were made for a market and euchre party to be held Wednesday afternoon, March 17th in the school hall. The proceeds will be used for school purposes.

*Rail Employees Injured.*

Taylor Groninger of Wheatland Ave., and Dan V. Crowe of Linden Ave., were severely injured a few days ago while at work in the Pennsylvania yards. Crowe sustained a fractured rib, while Groninger's body was badly bruised and his left arm sprained.

Joeph Boyles, manager of the drapery department of the Bee Hive was taken suddenly ill a few days ago and taken to St. Joseph's hospital. He submitted to a serious operation.

Daniel Corriden has returned to the University of Michigan after visiting his sister, Mrs. Frank McHale and other relatives here.

Harry Fettig of Burlington Ave., gang foreman in the Penn. engine house has been tranferred to South Bend and Wm. Tanguy who has been working at South Bend as engine house foreman has been transferred back here as assistant.

Children, grandchildren and great grandchildren of Mrs. Mary E. Vigus widow of John Vigus, Civil War Veteran and descendent of Geo. Vigus, first Mayor of Logansport, celebrated her seventy-fifth birthday anniversary recently at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. Anheir.

At the recent meeting of the Cemetery association the following officers were elected: Andy Zanger, president; Jos Minneman, vice-president; Jos Goss, secretary and John McCaffrey, treasurer.

*Albert Mucker.*

The requiem high Mass which was held Wednesday, March 3rd at St. Joseph's church by the pastor at the funeral of the late Albert Mucker the well known church decorator was very largely attended and the following clergy assisted at the obsequies:

Rev. Edward Bauer, deacon; Father Magsam, sub-deacon, and Father Anthony Kroeger and Father Rothermel.

*NOTICE TO OUR READERS*

*The following are the District Correspondents:*

*Ft. Wayne—Miss Helen May Irwin, Care of Journal Gazette, Fort Wayne, Ind.*

*South Bend—Miss Anna G. Huntington, Elkhart Truth, Elkhart, Ind.*

*Logansport—Miss Mary Hooley, 216½—4th St., Logansport, Ind.*

*Hammond—Miss Helen Tarnagrodski, 42 Douglas St., Hammond, Ind.*

*Lafayette—Miss Marie McGrath, 1521 South St., Lafayette, Ind.*

*Muncie—Kathleen Meehan, 812 Charles St., Muncie, Ind.*

*We are grateful to these willing workers for the zeal and enthusiasm with which they have undertaken their difficult task. We ask all our readers to cooperate with them. We plan to devote as much space as possible each week to District News, and regret that the limits of our paper will not permit every parish to be represented each week, but we purpose to give every parish equal proportionate representation.*

## Cardinal Dougherty Mourns Death of Msgr. Masson of Allentown

**Letter to City Council Reveals High Regard His Eminence Had for Deceased**

The City Council of Allentown, Pa., adopted a resolution expressing the sentiments of the citizens of that community regarding the loss sustained through the death of Msgr. Peter Masson. A copy of this document having been addressed to Cardinal Dougherty, His Eminence acknowledged receipt in a communication revealing the esteem in which he held that noble priest. His Eminence says in part:

"Please do me the favor of making known to his Honor, the Mayor of Allentown, and to the whole Council of your city my gratitude for this gracious act on their part, and assure them of my appreciation and thankfulness for having given an official expression of the regard in which they held Monsignore Masson."

The closing sentences of the Cardinal's letter are particularly significant: "I may say that I feel a personal bereavement in his death, and that his passing away has affected me as if it were a death in my own family. The kindness which you have shown his memory has come to me as a consolation in a great sorrow, and has touched my heart."

The Cardinal Archbishop has announced Msgr. Masson's successor in the person of the Rev. Leo G. Fink, former rector of St. Bartholomew's church, Brockton.

## Artist of Paganism Sends for Priest When Near Death

Paris, Mar. 3.—Willette, famous artist, generally designated as the most typical representative of the spirit of Montmartre, has recently died here.

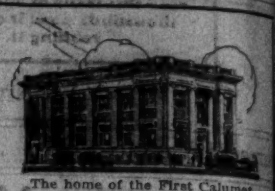
"La Croix" says that Willette's work was strongly tinged with paganism and expressed the regret that the great artist was not a Christian.

The clergy of the parish of St. Michel, where Willette lived, have written to the Catholic daily that Willette died a Christian death.

He sent for one of the parish priests and fully conscious of his action, asked for the Last Sacraments. The day before his death, he admonished his wife and daughters, who had received Communion that morning, to "remain faithful to Jesus, the Master and the Strength of Life." He promised to watch over them from Heaven. Then he asked for an old crucifix which he cherished particularly and which he had asked them to place in his coffin. He kept it in his hands and did not cease to pray until he lost consciousness.

## School of Speech Opens at Marquette

Milwaukee, Wis., Mar. 5.—Announcement of the organization and opening of a School of Speech at Marquette University has been made by the Rev. Albert C. Fox, S. J., president of the University, and 900 students are taking courses in speech this semester.

The home of the First Calumet Trust & Savings Bank

7% SAFE Investment

FIRST MORTGAGE GOLD BONDS

Secured by choice income-bearing property in the City of East Chicago, Indiana's most diversified industrial center.

Sold for 17 years without loss of one cent to any investor.

Denominations, $1,000, $500, $100

Ask for free booklet

Reserve now for January Investment

Write to anyone of these four banks:

United States National Bank
First Calumet Trust and Savings Bank
First National Bank
First Trust and Savings Bank

Walter J. Riley, President
EAST CHICAGO INDIANA

Hotel LaFontaine
HUNTINGTON INDIANA

YOU'LL ENJOY A VISIT

"PLEASANT DEALING"—

The moment you enter the Otto Meyer Store you are surrounded by a certain homelike atmosphere of cordiality, good will and friendly personal interest in seeing that you get just what you want. Our constant aim is to make this store of pleasant dealing.

OTTO MEYER'S
113-117 W. Berry St.
Fort Wayne


# History of the Organization and Progress of St. Augustine's Church, Rensselaer, Indiana.

In 1882 Rt. Rev. Joseph Dwenger, Bishop of Fort Wayne donated six lots, Bl. 18—4, 5, 6,—7, 8, 9, bought previously by Rt. Rev. John Henry Luers, his predecessor, for church purposes.

Rev. Mathias Zumbuelte was appointed pastor, with the order by the Bishop, to erect a new church on these lots, for the parishioners up to the present time worshipped in the diocesan orphanage, one mile south of the city and were now to have a church of their own independent of the orphanage.

On the 29th day of January 1882, the Rev. M. Zumbuelte called a meeting of the Catholics of Rensselaer and vicinity, and the following gentlemen were elected as a Building Committee to act with the pastor: Peter Hordeman, Michael Halloran and Sylvester Healy, these gentlemen were authorized to raise the necessary funds.

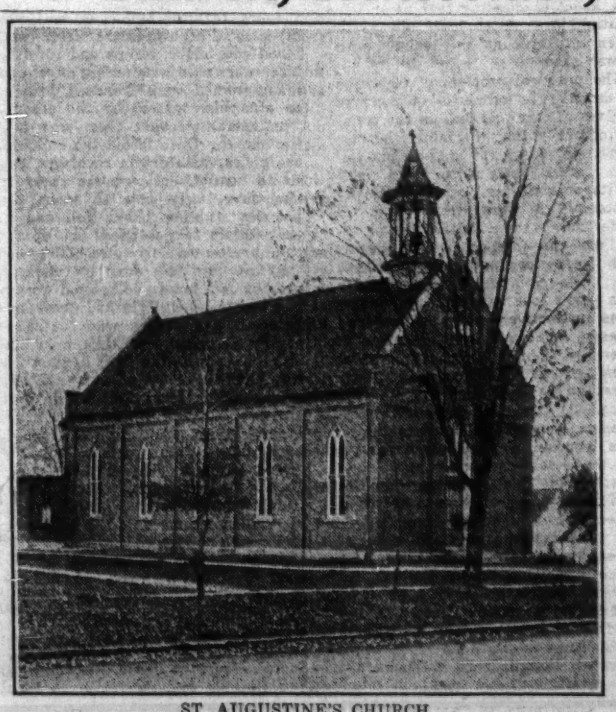
Work on the new building began July 17, 1882. The progress of the project was greatly retarded by strife and dissentions caused by unsatisfactory workmanship, and law suits were the sad results. Father Zumbuelte then dismissed the Committee and personally assumed the supervision and responsibilities of the work. Three years were spent in the erection of the church when finally all was in readiness for the dedication in January 1885.

Rt. Rev. Bishop Dwenger, at that time was unable to perform the dedicatory ceremony act and delegated the Rev. John Guendling, Chaplain of St. Joseph's Orphanage at LaFayette to act in his stead. He was assisted by Rev. E. P. Walter of St. Mary's church, LaFayette and the pastor Rev. Zumbuelte. A Solemn High Mass was chanted by Rev. John Guendling, Rev. E. P. Walter acted as Deacon and Rev. M. Zumbuelte as Sub-Deacon. Rev. Walter preached the dedicatory sermon on "The Truth and Mission of the Catholic Church." A large concourse of people attended and an offering of $19.50 was donated by the people for the church.

The dimensions of the church are 37 by 80 ft., the spire was 80 ft. high, but was destroyed by a cyclone in 1893, when a belfry was erected in place of the spire. The seating capacity is 308. The altar at that time was the generous gift of the Rev. Father Fiach in Dyer. The entire cost of the building, with furniture and all necessary paraphernalia amounted to $4,500 and it required ten years to pay above amount.

A. D. 1888 Rev. Mathias Zumbuelte was transferred to Hanover Center, where he died Sept. 28, 1910.

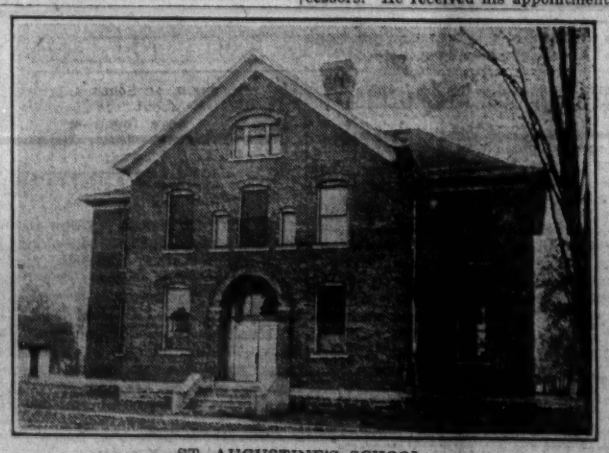
Rev. Anthony Dick C. PP. S., succeeded Rev. M. Zumbuelte and at the same time was superintendent of the new St. Joseph's College on the site of the former orphanage. Rev. Anthony Dick was indeed a man of God and set to work with an earnestness, which we can more readily admire than imitate. His untiring zeal in instructing the children, preaching the eternal truths to the people, injected new life into the parish and great progress marked his administration. He purchased a new bell, which is still in daily use to invite the faithful to divine services, a new organ, new stations, which he erected personally, being delegated by Bishop Dwenger; his zeal and spiritual activities so increased the membership that he was compelled to add new pews in order to accommodate all. Rev. Anthony Dick's labors were signally blessed when he was transferred by his superior 1891 and he could glory in the wonderful success of his pastorate of three years. Father Anthony Dick has retired from active work in the ministry and is spending the evening of his life in St. Charles Seminary at Carthagena, Ohio.



ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH.

Rev. Stanislaus Joseph Neiberg, C. PP. S., succeeded him, coming from Nashville, Tenn., where he spent the first three years of his priesthood. He taught in St. Joseph's College, Collegeville, and at the same time attended to the spiritual wants of the parishioners at St. Augustine's Church.

During his administration, nothing worthy of notice was done, except a new furnace was installed, the old altars were replaced by new ones and a new railing in keeping with the altars was purchased, a new chandelier, electrically lighted took the place of coal oil lamps, new stained-glass windows were placed in place of the plain glass, and the church was frescoed, all of which gave the church a beautiful appearance at the time. The improvements were made possible through the great kindness and generosity of Mrs. E. P. Hammond at that time a resident of Rensselaer, but now of Lafayette, Ind.; she is most deserving of the gratitude of priests and people of St. Augustine's Church, Rensselaer, Ind. May God reward her interest in this parish. She also paid the remnant debt of $158.50 in 1895 which the parish owed Rev. M. Zumbuelte and thus turned over the church to the Eucharistic Lord, being free from all encumbrance. Fr. Neiberg's pastorate extended from 1891-1897 when his superior transferred him to Sacred Heart Church, Sedalia, Mo., and succeeded the Rev. Bernard Dickmann, C. PP. S., who then took charge of St. Augustine's Church of this city. Fr. Dickman's administration was cut short by ill health, which forced him to resign, and in hope of recovering his health he went to San Antonio, Texas. Later he seemed recuperated and stronger and his superior sent him to Ft. Recovery, Ohio, in charge of the Catholics of the above place, but his health failed again and he died in 1908 and was buried in the C. PP. S. cemetery at Carthagena, O.



ST. AUGUSTINE'S SCHOOL.

Rev. Edward Jacob, C. PP. S., then took charge of the parish in 1898 and in June, 1899, he was sent by his superiors to Pekin, Ill., where he labored many years, unfortunately he lost his eyesight and spent the last years of his life in total darkness. He died in 1924, in the month of May and was buried in the place of his birth and first Holy Mass, in Munster, Ohio.

Rev. Thomas Meyer, C. PP. S., next was appointed by his superiors to take upon himself the burdens and responsibilities of the parish. Father Tom, as his confrers called him, was a man of deep religious sentiment coupled with a wonderful superior execution and financial ability, established for himself a record which even now rouses admiration, in comparing his work with his predecessors and successors. He received his appointment in 1899 and immediately set to work with a truly apostolic zeal. The parish then possessed only one-half block of ground, but Father Tom's zeal for the progress and betterment of the parish, soon realized the proferred opportunity of acquiring more ground for school purposes. With the consent of the Bishop he purchased this additional property one-half block of ground, with a building now occupied by the Sisters C. PP. S. The deal was completed March 1st, 1905 for $3500. Having the property, Sisters' home and playground for the children, he agitated the question of a parochial school. In spite of all opposition on the part of the Catholics, Father Tom was not discouraged in the least, but continued the project courageously and while some parishioners refused to send their children and deserted the religion of their Fathers, nevertheless the school became a reality and Father Tom deserves the credit and honor of having built the very foundation of St. Augustine's Parish in Rensselaer. He has every reason to look back upon the years he spent here with pride, and to glory in the work he accomplished, to promote Christian Education in Jasper County. While he regretted the apostasy of some of the members, he nevertheless succeeded gloriously in spite of all opposition. What a lesson for those at the present time who are still opposing Mother Church in Christian Education; will they continue the scandal of robbing their beloved children of the heavenly doctrines of Christ?

The school is of brick veneering erected on the north-west corner of the block; the dimensions are 33 by 46. On the first floor there are two school rooms, accommodating about seventy-five children. The second floor is an auditorium used for Sodality meetings, social gatherings and programs by children and Sodality members. There is no furnace, hence the old style heating apparatus of heating stoves in all rooms is still in vogue. The cost of the building, including desks for the children, office desks for the teachers, and chairs in the auditorium amounts to $3,800.

The Sisters of the Society of The Most Precious Blood are in charge of the school. Two Sisters constitute the teaching Faculty and one Sister teaches music. The Sisters also have charge of the Sanctuary, decorating the Altars, and conducting the children's choir. Children sing High Masses on abrogated feast days, Requiem High Masses, weddings and funerals, while Professor Paul Tonner, the music teacher of St. Joseph's Preparatory Seminary of Collegeville has charge of the regular choir, composed of adults. This choir sings on Sundays and Days of Obligation. The choir has attained great perfection in the divine chant under the able direcship of such an efficient music teacher.

The Rev. Thomas Meyer also purchased the Sisters' home which is a frame building, equipped with a basement, furnace, baths and all modern conveniences. The dimensions are 36 by 48. There are four rooms on the first floor, Parlor, Music Room, Dining Room and Kitchen.

The Rev. Thomas Meyer was transferred by his superiors in 1909 to Egypt, Ohio, where he has labored successfully up to the present time. He was succeeded by the Rev. Christian Daniel, C. PP. S. Father Daniel erected the present parochial residence, for the priest before this time had his domicile at Collegeville. The building is brick, covering 36 by 33 feet and cost $3,000, a large portion of the cost being saved by the voluntary labor on the part of the interested members of the parish. Father Daniel also made a gigantic effort to erect a much needed new church but failed dismally, being unable to raise the necessary building fund. He raised about $10,000, mostly by bazaars, fairs and socials. The members of the parish were very generous in giving subscriptions, but only a few conscientious members redeemed their pledges and paid their installments.

A. D. 1920, in the month of August, Father Daniel was appointed pastor of Sacred Heart Church, Sedalia, Mo., where he is still active. He was succeeded by Rev. Lawrence Schirack, C. PP. S., who administered to the wants of the parish for almost three years, when his superiors sent him to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Chicago, where he is still the acting Chaplain.

Father L. J. Schirack was succeeded by Rev. Stanislaus Joseph Neiberg, C. PP. S., who was forced by sickness to abandon the difficult task of caring for the Church of the Most Precious Blood in the city of Fort Wayne. Since coming to Rensselaer, Sept. 16, 1923, he also made an attempt to erect a new church. May the spirit of God move our people so that they will in the near future erect a church which will be a monument proclaiming their generosity and love for God and will attract many to spend their lives for the Honor and Glory of God.



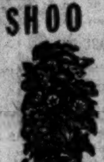

Write for This Booklet

WILL your life insurance give to your family the year-in-year-out protection you intend? Or will some unscrupulous stock promotor get the bulk of the proceeds? Trustee your insurance! This is an outstanding development of the century in this field. Our booklet THE LIFE INSURANCE TRUST will tell you about it.

First National Bank of Ft. Wayne

C. M. Niezer, President

**ROYAL LOTUS**
(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)
The Marvelous
FRENCH "REGENERATEUR"
for the
HAIR AND SCALP
Prepared by
**Father Lepetitjean**
a well-known French Catholic Priest of Paris
Used with Gratifying Results All Over France for 25 Years, and in America 5 Years.
Basically a Combination of Herbs and containing No Alcohol.
A positive corrective for dandruff and falling hair. It will restore the natural color, though not a dye, as it leaves no stain.
Send for interesting pamphlet FREE
Sole Importer
**Royal Lotus Corporation,**
5 Ackermann Avenue, Ramsey, N. J.

**SHOO FLY PLANT**
**Keeps Flies Out of the House**

Flies will not stay in a room where it is grown. Very mysterious, but tests show such to be the case. Blooms (60 days from planting). Flowers summer and winter. To introduce our catalog, we will give the above with an order for
**JapaneseRoseBushes Five for 10c**

The Wonder of the World
Roses on them in 8 weeks from planting seed. We Guarantee this. BLOOM EVERY TEN WEEKS Winter and Summer. Bush when 3 years old will have 5 or 6 hundred Roses. Grows in the house in winter or in the ground in summer. Roses The Year Round. Both pkges of seed by mail, for 10c (coin) and 2c postage.
NOVELTY SEED CO.
Dept. 779A Norwalk, Conn.

**Your Name and Address on 200 Sheets and 100 Envelopes**
$1 Sheet 6x7. 4 Lines in Dark Blue Ink on High Grade Bond. Add 10cts. for points west of Rockies and Canada.
Thousands of Satisfied Users. An Ideal Gift. Order To-day **K.C. PRESS** LAFAYETTE, IND

AGENTS—WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLES. Sell Madison "Better-Made" Shirts for large Manufacturer direct to wearer. No capital or experience required. Many earn $100 weekly and bonus. MADISON MFGRS., 566 Broadway, New York.

**Kneipp Sanitarium.** Conducted by the Sisters of the Precious Blood. All diseases treated except Insanity and Tuberculosis. Address Sister Superior A. Kneipp Sanitarium, Rome City, Indiana.

**FLORIDA FARMS $750 & UP**
Easy terms. Pensacola Highlands, near Pensacola. Best orange and trucking land. Mild climate. Catholic community. Mass celebrated regularly. Fast developing. Limited number of farms left. Write to CATHOLIC COLONIZATION SOCIETY, U. S. A., 155 N. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

Early Chicks—Purebred. Postpaid. Guaranteed. Leghorns, $12; Rocks, Reds, Buff Orpingtons, White Wyandottes, $14. 25% down, balance C. O. D. Reduction on early orders. Circular free. Dill-Dale Poultry Farm, Rt. 2, Decatur, Indiana.

THE SISTERS OF MERCY IN THE ROCKFORD DIOCESE ARE IN NEED OF VOCATIONS TO EXTEND THEIR WORKS OF MERCY. APPLY TO SISTER SUPERIOR, 1[illegible] NORTH [illegible] STREET, [illegible], ILLINOIS.

NURSERIES STOCKS DIRECT FROM GROWER
Strawberry Plants, $1. Hundred $3. Thousand Raspberry, $2. Hundred Grape, Currant, Asparagus and Fruit Trees. One cent postcard for complete list.
Sawyer Nurseries, Sawyer, Mich.

**Florida Finest Waterfront**
In our Perdido Heights Development. Near Pensacola, Florida. Choice Homesites at reasonable prices and on easy terms. Club House and Chapel where Mass is said regularly. Finest all year round climate in the United States. Write Secretary CATHOLIC COLONIZATION SOCIETY, U. S. A. Ashland Block, Chicago. Phone Dearborn 6891.

**LAND FOR CATHOLICS.**
A Catholic Colony in South East Missouri, under the patronage of Most Rev. J. J. Glennon, Archbishop of St. Louis. For all particulars write to the Pastor and Manager, Rev. V. Tesselaar, S. S. M., Wilhelmina, Missouri, Dunklin County.

**CLASS RINGS & PINS**
Largest Catalog Issued—FREE. Samples loaned class officers. Prices $.20 to $8.00 each. No order for class, society, club emblems too large or too small. Special designs made on request.
METAL ARTS CO., Inc. 7702 South Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO GUARANTEED. Chewing five pounds, $1.50; 10—$2.50. SMOKING: 10—$1.50. PIPE FREE! Pay when received. UNITED FARMERS Bardwell, Kentucky.

WANTED MONEY: Will pay 8% interest, secured on improved Duluth, Minnesota Real Estate, guaranteed and indorsed by party rated at $50,000.00 by R. G. Dun and Bradstreet Mercantile Agencies. Write Box McC., care Our Sunday Visitor, Huntington, Ind.

**68 BREEDS** Valuable New Poultry Book Free—100 Pages. Fine Pure-bred Northern raised chickens, ducks, geese, turkeys, eggs, chicks also incubators at lowest prices. My 44th year. W. A. Weber, Box 18 Mankato, Minn.

**READ**
America's Mission, an inspiring treatise on Catholic faith and patriotism. Price 35c postpaid. Address author,
**Mrs. J. T. Whipple**
Glenmora, La.

**MAN WANTED**
One who is willing to work earnestly on a proposition that is in everyday demand. I can absolutely show you how to make $65.00 every week and then go back and get repeat orders later that will increase your income up to $95.00 weekly in a short time. Exclusive territory. Write me.
JOHN MARTIN
19 So. Wells Chicago.

**Free to Ruptured**
Stop Aggravating Your Condition With Trusses Which Bind and Chafe.
STUART'S PLAPAO-PADS are entirely different—being applicators made self-adhesive purposely to keep the muscle restorative called "Plapao" constantly in contact with the affected muscles. No straps, buckles or obnoxious springs attached. When adhering closely to the body all grinding pressure is obviated; furthermore, slipping is impossible, so cannot chafe or press against the bone. Soft as velvet—easy to apply—inexpensive. In use by thousands for twenty years—most obstinate ruptures reported conquered in privacy of the home without hindrance from work. Awarded Gold Medal, Rome; Grand Prix, Paris; and honorable mention Panama Exposition, San Francisco. Process of recovery is natural, so afterwards no further use for trusses. Stop wasting time and money on old-fashioned trusses; close the hernial opening as Nature intended, so the rupture can't come down. It will cost nothing to test the PLAPAO—send no money, just the coupon with your address today.
Plapao Co., 3722 Stuart Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
Name.........
Address.........
Return mail will bring trial of PLAPAO and illustrated book on rupture absolutely free.

# Bureau of Information

Questions are answered, as far as possible, in the order received, hence those who seek information through this Bureau must not become impatient if the answer to their queries does not appear for several weeks after we receive same.

**Always direct questions to BUREAU OF INFORMATION or to DEPT Q. in separate envelopes. Questions should never be written on same sheet with subscriptions.**

*"Will you tell me how the Blessed Virgin obtained the title 'Our Lady of Victory,' and by whom was it given to her?"*

On October 7, 1571, the Christian army, under the leadership of Don John, of Austria, gained a decisive victory over the Turks in the Gulf of Lepanto. The date of the battle fell on the first Sunday of October. Whilst the battle raged, the Rosary brotherhoods of Rome were praying for victory for the Christian arms. Pope St. Pius V. appointed a day of thanksgiving to commemorate "Our Lady of Victory." Pope Gregory XIII decreed that this feast should henceforth be kept in all Churches wherein was an altar or chapel dedicated "sub-invocatione Beatae Virginis Rosarii" on the first Sunday of October. Pope Clement X. extended its observance throughout Spain unconditionally. Pope Clement XI. in consequence of a great victory gained over the Turks at Peterwardin, Hungary, under Prince Eugene, August 5, 1716, was led to introduce the festival throughout the universal church "that the hearts of the faithful might thereby be inflamed the more to venerate the Holy Virgin, and that the memory of due thankfulness for the aid then vouchsafed might never be extinguished." Pope Benedict XIII. raised the feast to the status of a double major with proper lessons for the Second Nocturn of the office. Trusting in the Blessed Virgin's protection in the pressing needs of the Church and its continued difficulties, Pope Leo XIII. ordered that the rosary should be recited publicly every day during the entire month of October in all Cathedral and Parochial Churches in all churches dedicated to the name of Mary. After Pope St. Pius V. had established the feast of Mary of Victory he sanctioned the suffrage in the Litany of Loretto which reads "Auxilium Christianorum"—Help of Christians. Pope Leo XIII. added, December 24, 1883, the suffrage: "Regina Sanctissimi Rosarii."

*Is it true, as stated in clipping sent herewith from The Pathfinder of Feb. 13, 1926, that William Tyndale "was burned at the stake in 1536 for making and printing the first English translation of the Bible?"*

No, it is not true. The first English edition of the Bible was the so-called "Wyckliffe" edition of 1380. That is to say, this edition is credited by many to John Wyckliffe, sometimes called "the morning-star of the Reformation." Cardinal Gasquet, in his book, "The Early English Bible," has shown that the English Bible of 1380 was, in reality, a collection of translations into English authorized by various Catholic Bishops. Wyckliffe has wrongly been given the credit for what is an orthodox version of the Holy Scriptures. The "Wyckliffe" Bible faithfully follows the Latin Vulgate and is unobjectionable from the Catholic standpoint.

Printing by movable type was invented by John Gutenberg, a Catholic. Gutenberg issued the first printed Bible, in Latin, in 1456. Hence, it is false to say that the Catholic Church withheld the printed Bible from the masses, Latin at that time being read by all, throughout the Christian world, *who could read at all.*

Tyndale did not print the whole Bible. He printed only a version of the New Testament that was remarkable because of the vicious spirit manifested, in his textual renderings against the old Faith. King Henry VIII forbade the importation of this version into England. This prohibition was effective, since there is today only one copy of Tyndale's "Testament" in existence. Tyndale was discovered, by agents of Henry VIII, in hiding on the Continent. These brought charges against him; he was tried and burned at the stake. Long before the execution of Tyndale, Henry VIII had broken with the Church. As early as 1530 he was negotiating with the Schmalkaldic League in Germany for a confederacy against the Pope. In 1535 Henry was finally excommunicated by the Pope, after he had declared himself the supreme head of the Church in England.

*Who was Joyce Kilmer? Was he a Catholic?*

Joyce Kilmer, American poet, was killed in France during the late World War. Previous to his enlisting as a member of the famous 69th Regiment, he was recognized as a poet and writer of extraordinary ability. His was the keen spiritual insight seldom given to man. Joyce Kilmer was a convert to the Catholic Church.

*Please advise where St. Rita's Home for Deaf is located; I refer to the Home near Cincinnati, Ohio.*

Address St. Rita's Home for the Deaf, Lockland, P. O. Cincinnati, O., R. R. No. 11, Box 15. This Home was opened in October, 1915. It has about 50 pupils enrolled.

*Please give the name and address of the FIELD AFAR.*

THE FIELD AFAR is published by the Catholic Foreign Mission Society of America. It is published at Maryknoll, N. Y.

*THE NEW AGE for February, says that a Catholic priest of New York said: "If our grand ideal of making America a Catholic country is brought about, it will be due to the efforts of the Knights of Columbus." THE NEW AGE says this was printed in a New York newspaper. What about it?*

We see nothing alarming in such a statement. Every church member, who is convinced that his church is the true Church established by Christ, would certainly like to see his fellow countrymen hold membership in his own Church. Of course, the enemies of the Catholic Church pretend to see a sinister meaning in such words. As a matter of fact, if the words were spoken, they merely indicate the speaker's admonition that every true son and daughter of the Catholic Church should lead a life so consistent with the teachings of the Gospel of our Savior that all men, through the grace of God, would be led to embrace the Catholic Faith.

Every religious body hopes to see the people of our country as members of that particular church. Nobody ascribes any sinister motives to any of the various denominations because they strive to gain a larger membership. There is no more reason for looking with suspicion upon the efforts of Catholics. Those, who deal in misrepresentation, prompted by insincerity, are the ones who are suspicious of the Catholic Church. People, who are fair and above-board in their dealings with their fellowmen, give the Catholic Church credit for being what She is, a great moral force in any community leading Her children to the love and service of God.

*What is the meaning of the initials A. M. D. G.?*

They stand for the Latin "Ad Majorem Dei Glorian," meaning: "To the greater honor and glory of God."

*Is the true Cross in Rome?*

A portion of the true Cross can be found in Rome.

*Grateful clients wish to express their thankfulness, for favors received, through the loving mercy of the Sacred Heart of Jesus and through the intercession of Our Blessed Lady, St. Joseph, St. Anne, St. Anthony, St. Patrick, St. Rita, St. Jude and the Little Flower.*

# After Dinner Story

## A VISIT FROM THE KING.

*Clara Wright.*

Father Francis turned the corner and followed his guide through the narrow street. She was a girl of sixteen yet her shrunken form gave her the appearance of a woman of fifty especially when you caught a glimpse of her thin face and sunken rouged cheeks. The rouge deceived no one but the girl and combined with her hair, with its fringed bangs circling her face, gave her a bold evil air that gentle Father Francis knew to be as foreign to her nature as the color to her complexion. He sighed that such things should be. Presently the figure turned and the eyes smiled to his. It was the eyes alone that betrayed Mary Sloane's youth.

"This is the house. The steps are dark, Father." The voice conveyed an apology. They were dark—and dirty. Nevertheless Father Francis entered with a smile and a cheery reply. He was used to such places.

"Jimmy doesn't know you are coming," she continued, "he 'magines things—and—" Her voice trailed away in the darkness. She was running ahead, Father Francis knew, to get a hasty look at their home before his entrance. He heard the door key rattle and the knob turn and a faint ray of light lit the passage. Evidently the glance was satisfying for there was a relieved note in her voice as she turned to greet him. Father Francis paused on the door sill. The room was small but it was clean. The floor was well scrubbed, the little window shining. There was a table, a bench and two wooden chairs and a geranium on the window sill added its faint beauty. On one side of the room was a bed and on its quilted surface, half sitting, half reclining, was a little boy. The resemblance between Mary Sloane and her brother was remarkable and Father Francis caught his breath. The child was a cripple—and such a criple. His back was drawn up in a piteous looking hump. His shoulders rose in two distinct points and his head, a delicate oval, rested between them. His eyes were bright and like his sister's, bespoke youth. His hands, lying outside the quilted covers were long and thin, the wrists knotted, the arms misshapened. He looked like some little dwarf that had strayed from the land of gnomes and elves and there was such an expression of patient suffering on his little face that Father Francis felt a wave of compassion surging his heart. Mary Sloane noted the compassionate look and she drew her weazened form up rigidly. She hated pity. She would not have Jimmy pitied. But Father Francis understood his subjects too well for that. The feeling was not voiced. He smiled cordially and seated himself beside the wasted form.

"So this is little Jimmy Sloane," he said, "won't you shake hands with me?" The little mishapened fingers were enveloped in Father Francis' large palm. It was a diplomatic move and formed a bond between them. So they began a strange conversation the priest enquiring without seeming to do so and Mary answering for Jimmie with a shy eagerness that went strange with her rouged cheeks. Father Francis learned that Mary worked in a "pants" factory and made sixty cents a day when times were good. They paid one dollar a week for the room and the furniture went with it. Jimmy fell when he was a baby and his back never grew straight. They were orphans—"half and half". The last referred to their religion.

"I am coming to see you often," said Father Francis as he rose to go, "would you like me to?"

"I would like you to come every day," said little Jimmy.

That marked the beginning of their acquaintance. Father Francis became a regular visitor after that. He came twice a week. Very often Mary was away at work and the room was not so clean as on his first visit, for Mary sewed and her hours were long. Not a few times Father Francis girded himself with an apron and to Jimmy's delight "cleaned up." This operation consisted chiefly in emptying the garbage can that stood near the window, robbing the sultry summer air of all its claim to purity; and sweeping the dust and crumbs from the floor into a paste board box which he carefully carried away. Once a week a Sister of Mercy called and left a supply of medicine and clean linen and there was a city doctor who came almost every day and shook his head when he examined Jimmy's crooked back and who growled and said "Pish", when he glanced at Mary's tear-stained rouged cheeks. Mary understood the head shaking full well but she could never fathom the contempt of his "Pish". She thought he said it because they were poor and she hated him cordially for it. But these are minor details. Father Francis came mainly to prepare Jimmy for the King's visit. Jimmy had reached the age of seven and according to the ruling of the Holy Father was entitled to that Blessed Privilege. It was late one night when Jimmy first spoke of the coming visit. He drew himself up in bed when it was too hot and sultry for even Mary to sleep and she was tired eough. His voice ever patient contained a new note, that Mary rêcognized and called his "magination tone". It meant that Jimmy was to be amused and humored. It was a danger signal. She came to the bedside.

"What is it, Jimmy pet?"

"Mary, tell me about the King."

"King?" Mary was mystified.

"Yes," and his eyes grew large, "The King who is seeking little children like me. He is coming, you know, He will make me strong and well again. Won't we be happy?"

"Jimmy, we're happy now. We have our little room and you have me and I have—you." There was distress in her voice. She was afraid for Jimmy's sake.

"Tell me about the King." He commanded her.

"But Jimmy, dear,"—

"You must. When He comes, Mary, I shall be a—king too. Don't you see?" His voice grew peevish as he gazed into her uncomprehending eyes.

"There is'nt any king," she snapped. "You go to sleep. You're just dreaming."

He sat up in the big bed as straight as his little bent back would allow. His eyes were glaring and a spasm of rage shook his small body.

"Father Francis told me" he screamed. "You won't tell me but Father Francis did. It's so. It's so!" His body fell back and he buried a passionate tear-stained face in the pillow. Poor Mary Sloane. Her dulled brain had never felt that touch of idealism. She did not understand Jimmy yet experience had taught her in such cases it was wisest to agree with him. She cast herself on the bed beside him and for the greater part of the night acted out in voice and pantomine the coming visit. She strained her faculties of invention but he was not satisfied. She could not explain as Father Francis had done, the mystery of it all. Dawn found him feverish and insistent. Mary Sloane told it all to Father Francis the next day.

"My child," he told her, "it is not a whim. Jimmy is preparing for the King's visit. I explained it all to him yesterday."

"King?" Mary looked at him dubiously. Was his brain touched too?

"Yes," and Father Francis smiled at her incredulity. "I meant the King of Heaven, my dear, Christ the King."

Mary understood after that. She grew more patient with the little cripple and humored him more. When she came home to her dinner as she busied herself with its simple preparation, they discussed the "visit" over and over. It seemed to please the child as nothing else had ever done. Then there were times when Mary was late and worked over hours, and again, when her wages were reduced to a few cents less on the piece, all dulling the girl's faculties and making her less capable of caring for a seven year old cripple and humoring his wants. Not a few times the memory of the King's visit stayed an angry word and prevented a bad half hour. The bed was converted into a make-believe castle where Jimmy sat enthroned on the white pillows. He became Sir Jimmy, a disabled knight who awaited the pleasure of His Lord, the King. Perhaps the angels paused to hear the chatter of little Jimmy Sloane. Mary, too often incapable of following his flights, could only sit and listen until in childish outburst he would chide her for her unbelief.

At last after a short preparation the day arrived. Father Francis came the day before to hear his first confession and to explain to Mary the necessary preparations. It was then he met for the first time, the city doctor who was making his professional call. They shook hands politely. Father Francis watched him examine the little back.

"Absolutely no hope," he said, "These people are so wretchedly poor." He drew the cover up half angrily, "It is this,—this!" and one hand pointed fiercely at the wasted form, "that kills my belief in God."

"Christ was poor," said Father Francis gently.

"Your Christ of the poor has made small allowances for this poor cripple," snorted the docter with fine scorn, "or for that little painted fool," glaring at the door as if he expected to see poor Mary enter and verify his words.

"You mean—Mary," said Father Francis, "Poor child, she has a good heart."

"Pish!" exclaimed the doctor and went out and slammed the door. And Father Francis gathered the little cripple in his arms and sat by the window and they talked about the King—Christ the King, Who was poor—until Mary came home.

Mary was awake early the next morning. She had much to do while Jimmy slept. First there was the floor to scrub until the rough boards were white, and the curtains to press and hang at the window. Then she must arrange the table with the white cloth and crucifix and the candles as Father Francis had instructed her. After which she washed Jimmy, brushed his hair and shook his pillows. The breakfast plates were ready on the little shelf and she went out and bought some doughnuts and three eggs. The doughnuts and eggs were a luxury and meant the doing without of meat for dinner and possibly supper, but—the King was coming. After all these things were done she sat down by the window to watch for the familiar black-robed figure. Jimmy was quiet and not inclined to his usual questioning. His eyes were opened though, and he saw her tired head droop and her lids close in slumber.

He did not call her when the angels came in. He was not quite sure when they arrived. They entered so noiselessly and gathered round the big bed in adoration. Then came others with flowers, wonderful roses and lilies, that quite surpassed his red geranium and filled the room with fragrance, while a faint music, sweet with a melody from Heaven stole upon his ears. It was just as he pictured it in his imagination. He saw Mary rise as Father Francis entered and coming to the bedside she knelt down. Jimmy closed his eyes. He was a disabled knight who could not kneel before his Sovereign Lord. When he opened his eyes again, Christ was there; a gentle figure in soft white garments with hands outstretched in glad welcome, the same Christ Who said, "Suffer little children to come unto Me."

Father Francis took up the white Host and Jimmy Sloane opened his lips and obediently received his God. His bed was truly a throne and he and the King were one. He sank back on his pillows with a contented smile. The angels were close beside him. He could still hear their glad voices in soft song. For the next few wonderful seconds, in that loving embrace, he was carried away—far away from all consciousness of Mary, of Father Francis, of the big bed, the stuffy little room and the red geranium. Father Francis prayed a while with him and then withdrew. Mary Sloane stood by the window weeping.

Jimmy told her all about the King while they were consuming the doughnuts and eggs. Mary Sloane gazed at the spiritual face and the eager eyes in perplexity. She protested that she had not seen the King and he refused to believe her. He grew so querulous and fretful that she became alarmed. But when he told her about the angels and the music her alarm changed to panic and seizing her shawl she hurried after Father Francis and overtook him entering the church.

"It's Jimmy," she gasped, catching his arm, "he says he seen the angels—and God."

"My child, be not alarmed," he answered gently, "Perhaps Jimmy has seen them. Who knows?"

## INVENTS TINY MEGAPHONE AS AID TO HEARING

So tiny it can be kept in the ear unseen, and with no mechanism to get out of order, a New York man has hit upon a truly wonderful device for the deaf. Using it himself for relief from extreme deafness and head noises, he now finds his hearing has so greatly improved he can join in ordinary conversation, go to the theatre and church and hear without difficulty. Already others have had the same pleasant experience by its use. If anyone wants to know more about this inexpensive, invisible ear device, write A. O. Leonard, Inc., suite 802, 70 Fifth Ave., New York City.—Adv.

**TYPEWRITERS** —ALL MAKES— BIG OR PORTABLE
$18.00 $2.00 PER MONTH UP—Catalogue FREE
PITTSBURGH TYPEWRITER & SUPPLY CO.
Suite-790—Hersch Bldg., PITTSBURGH, PA.

**CIGAR SMOKERS**
100 5c cigars $3.00. 100 equal 10c, $4.80. 100 15c, $7.75, Cash or C. O. D. Order now. Address:
J. M. WAGMAN, Box 311, Red Lion, Pa.

*The Fourth American Catholic Pilgrimage To The Holy Land and Rome*
Leaving New York April 12
Accompanied by
The Rt. Rev. J. Henry Tihen, D. D. Bishop of Denver
Under the auspices of
THE COMMISSARIAT OF THE HOLY LAND
Washington, D. C.
Special Features:—
A Cruise of the Mediterranean with beautiful shore excursions at Azores, Lisbon, Algiers and Athens.
Ten days in Palestine
A week in Egypt
A week in Rome
An audience with the Holy Father.
*The enthusiasm displayed by every person who has joined this Pilgrimage in the past, is responsible for its repetition. Membership must be limited, however, and applications are accepted in the order in which they are received.*
For particulars, address
BECCARI CATHOLIC TOURS, INC.
1007 Times Bldg., New York City

## YOUR LIFE WORK

Will you be a priest or brother? The Fathers of the Third Order Regular of Saint Francis of Assisi are in need of vocations to the Religious Life. Free burses to worthy applicants. Write for booklet. Address: Dean of Raymond Hall, Loretto, Pa.

**For the Answer to the Advocates of Birth Control Order This Book**
False doctrine has made headway because the true was not present to resist it.
A BOOK FOR MOTHERS TO INSTRUCT THEIR DAUGHTERS
Marriage—and after
**Marriage and Parenthood**
*THE CATHOLIC IDEAL*
A PRACTICAL BOOK ON MARRIAGE
*By the Rev. THOMAS J. GERRARD*
Bound in silk cloth, gilt cover design. Price per copy, net, $1.25
(Forwarded postpaid upon receipt of Postal M. O. for $1.35.
This book supplies the necessary information upon the important affairs of the married state, as may be judged from its chapters, which are:
*Institution and Purpose. The Sanctity of Marriage. Choice of a State. Choice of a Mate. Mixed Marriages. Between Husband and Wife. Conjugal Restraint. Before and After Childbirth. The Blessing of Many Children. Between Parents and Children. Sexual Instruction of the Young. Catholic Education. The Catholic Family.*
*Urgently Recommended to Those Married or Contemplating Marriage*
Read These Endorsements
It is a full, clear, reverent treatment of this most important matter, giving counsel and instruction and suggestion as regards the aims, rights and duties of those who seek to serve God in this holy estate. An excellent book for those contemplating marriage, or, indeed, for those already married. —*The Month.*
It is an admirable book, the best of its kind that has yet come to our notice. —*Catholic Fortnightly Review.*
It is redolent with good sense in treating of the institution and purpose of marriage. It is a book which pastors may give to the newly married or to those who are immediately contemplating marriage. But it is also a book for mothers to help them to instruct their adolescent daughters. —*Ecclesiastical Review.*
I have no hesitancy in approving and recommending it. A very timely book.
A. J. Glorieux, D.D., Bishop of Boise.
(Forwarded postpaid upon receipt Postal M. O. for $1.35).
**Joseph F. Wagner, Publisher, 52 Park Place, New York**
When ordering please mention Our Sunday Visitor.

## PERPUTAL NOVENA TO ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA



In the very heart of the world-famed Highlands of the Hudson is Graymoor, the Foundation Center of the Society of the Atonement. On the summit of a beautiful mountain seven hundred feet high, stands the Monastery, Church, Novitiate and College of the Friars of the Atonement, Third Order Regular of St. Francis; in the valley below are the Community Buildings of the Sisters of the Atonement.

The Friars' Monastic Church on the mountain-top bears the name of St. Francis. On the Gospel side of the High Altar stands the Statue of St. Anthony, before which the Friars of the Atonement have prayed every day for the past fourteen years, invoking the Wonder-Worker of Padua, their Great Franciscan Brother, to hear the entreaties of his Clients, who have sent their Petitions from every part of the United States and Canada to be presented at his Graymoor Shrine, (thousands upon thousands of them.) A new Novena begins every Tuesday, and so these weekly Novenas form an endless chain interlinking each other, and constitute in effect a Perpetual Novena.

**Testimonials of Grateful Clients**

C. P., Kansas: "Please accept the enclosed check for Twenty-Five Dollars, and use it where it will do the most good. I promised to donate it to St. Anthony for success in a business matter."

Mrs. C. C. M., Hartford, Conn.: "Enclosed find thank offering for a favor granted, I might say, miraculously. Thanks be to God and St. Anthony."

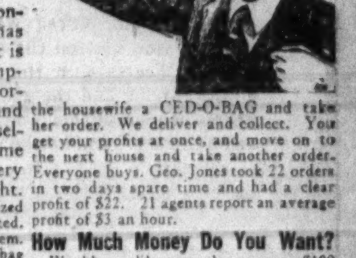
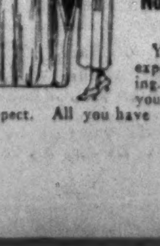
J. B. L., N. Dak.: "St. Anthony is a most wonderful co-worker. He certainly makes my sales go up each day. Enclosed find money order as per promise."

Mr. & Mrs. W. J. A., Ariz.: "Enclosed find offering for St. Anthony's Bread, for my husband has found work with good pay. Thanks to St. Anthony, and all who pray for us at Graymoor."

L. L., New York: "Some time ago I sent a Petition to St. Anthony's Graymoor Shrine that I might be able to rent my home, and on the day the Novena ended I succeeded in doing so."

Mrs. W. L., Chicago: "It is with great pleasure that I send the enclosed Ten Dollars, which I promised if my petition of some weeks ago was granted. My son since had a promotion with an increase in salary, and I feel sure he got it through St. Anthony. I wish also to express my thanks to the Graymoor Friars for their prayers in my behalf."

Send all petitions to ST. ANTHONY'S GRAYMOOR SHRINE, THE FRIARS OF THE ATONEMENT, BOX 316, PEEKSKILL, N. Y.

**I Offer You $15 a Day**

Make $15 a day selling this wonderful new household article that has taken the country by storm. It is CED-O-BAG a moth-proof, damp-proof, dust-proof, germ-proof storage bag for clothes, blankets and furs. It is the greatest, fastest selling household article that has come on the market for years. Every housewife wants one, buys on sight.
CED-O-BAGS are made from rubberized fabric which has been chemically treated. They are patented. Nothing else like them. Instead of a small easily torn paper bag or a clumsy, expensive cedar chest, a CED-O-BAG provides adequate space for two to four garments. And yet, with all of these distinctive advantages CED-O-BAGS are priced for quick sale.
**Ced-O-Bags Offer Big Profits**
There is a chance for you to clean up a lot of money in your town at once just by taking orders for CED-O-BAGS. L. H. Green went out and made a clear profit of $12 in one afternoon. J. V. Davis took five orders in one evening and was $5 richer. Edith Phillips made $53 in one week's spare time (evenings.) You can do as well, or better.

**No Experience Needed**
You don't need experience or training. Every home in your town is a live prospect. All you have to do is show the housewife a CED-O-BAG and take her order. We deliver and collect. You get your profits at once, and move on to the next house and take another order. Everyone buys. Geo. Jones took 22 orders in two days spare time and had a clear profit of $22. 21 agents report an average profit of $3 an hour.
**How Much Money Do You Want?**
Would you like to make an extra $100 or $200 a month, in your spare time? Would you like to gather a lump sum of $500 or $600 in a couple of months? If you would, here is your chance. Mail me the coupon and I will tell you all about this money-making proposition. I will show you how you can make $15 a day or more in this easy, pleasant, engaging work. I will show you the way to quick profits—big profits. Mail the coupon now.
**C. E. Comer, The Comer Mfg. Co.**
Dept. C-360 - - Dayton, Ohio
**Mail This Now**
C. E. Comer, The Comer Mfg. Co.,
Dept. C-360, Dayton, Ohio.
Dear Sir: Please send me full details of your money-making proposition by which I can make $15 a day in cash. This does not obligate me in any way.
Name.........
Address.........

# OUR SUNDAY VISITOR

FORT WAYNE DIOCESAN EDITION

Issued Weekly by Our Sunday Visitor Press Huntington, Ind.

RIGHT REVEREND JOHN F. NOLL, D. D. LL. D.,
Bishop of Fort Wayne—Editor-in-Chief.
Rev. Aquinas Knoff, Diocesan Editor.
Rev. R. E. Kelly, Rev. M. A. Chapman, Robert R. Hull,
Associate Editors.

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS. The Revs. Bernard X. O'Reilly, St. Louis; T. F. Oakley, Pittsburgh; H. C. Hengel, Madison, Wis.; Albert Muntsch, S. J.; E. F. Garesche, S. J., St. Louis.

Entered as second-class matter May 3, 1912, at the post office at Huntington, Ind., under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates:

In United States: $1.00 per year; In Canada and Foreign Countries: $2.00 per year. Three years, $2.75; Life Subscription, $20.00; Present Life subscribers may secure the DIOCESAN EDITION for Life by payment of an additional $10.00.

Where a reader has an unexpired subscription term, we shall make a proper extension of time on the plate of the Diocesan Edition.

For Advertising Rates Address
Advertising Manager, OUR SUNDAY VISITOR, Huntington, Ind.

HUNTINGTON, INDIANA, MARCH 14, 1926


BISHOP'S HOUSE
1415 West Washington Blvd.
Fort Wayne, Indiana December 25, 1925.

To Members of My Entire Flock:

Since your Bishop not only has an interest in you equal to that of the pastor whom he places directly over you, but shares with the pastor a heavy responsibility in your regard, you will not wonder why he solicits admission to your home once a week in order to address you personally. Every Bishop would undertake the same thing if he had the facilities of a modern printing plant such as your Bishop has.

Now, may your Bishop not ask that you receive his paper with a warm welcome and that you and your children read it with punctual regularity?

It may be true that you take other Catholic papers and magazines, but your own Diocesan paper, the cheapest and the best of all, must take precedence over all others.

The Holy Father directs me to tell you that he blesses all who read OUR SUNDAY VISITOR regularly; and your Bishop offers his Mass, not only every Sunday, but every day, for the priests and people who cooperate with him for the general welfare of the souls under his jurisdiction.

With many thanks for the welcome which you extend to me week after week to address you, I am

Yours paternally in Christ,

+ John Francis Noll
Bp. of Ft. Wayne

Lent has run half its course, and with what results in your life? If it is difficult for you to check your inclinations, to control your appetite, and to visit the church for public devotions between Sundays during the brief season of Lent, then there certainly is little hope of your doing half so well during the other 325 days of the year. Winter weather and the winter spirit themselves conduce more to prayer than does the summer weather and summer spirit. Hence, drink deeply from the fountain of grace during the remaining weeks of Lent, so that you may have sustenance for the post-Lenten period.

There are many movements in our day for the instruction of people or for the lending of assistance in different ways in what are known as "Short Courses." There are agricultural short courses, teachers' short courses, short courses in Boyology, etc. The aim and purpose of these movements is to carry on an intensive program and to elicit the undivided attention of people during a few days or a few weeks with the hope of producing lasting fruit. The clergy have followed the same policy for centuries in the holding of retreats and missions, which are "short courses." However, the spiritual life must be nourished daily in order to be maintained. Instruction may take hold of the mind, but unless acted on by the will, is not only not helpful, but harmful. Our judgment will be the more severe in proportion to the greater knowledge that we have. Hence, we should make our information practical and make it serviceable every day just as we do our business information.

There is no great benefit derived from Lent by those who practice works of penance only because they fall under the law and must obey it the same as children must obey the compulsory education law. We should perform our works of penance in the repentant spirit, having a longing to atone for our past neglect and misdeeds, and a longing equally strong to become more acceptable to God, a better example to our fellows, and for our own interior satisfaction.

—o—

In a recent letter, which contained the subscription price for both our regular and month-end Editions, a woman writes as follows: "I am a convert of thirty-five years standing with twenty-eight converts to my credit. I urged them and our dear Lord did the rest." What a wonderful record for one zealous convert. How gratifying to the Heart of Christ such zeal must be, for in no better way can we show our appreciation for the gift of Faith than by making others acquainted with its blessings and thus enlisting many precious souls under the banner of the Master.

Many of us, who have been blessed, from childhood, with the gift of the true Faith, might well imitate the zeal of this good lady who can point to almost a convert a year, as the fruit of her zeal.

—o—

St. Joseph is the model of workingmen and the patron of the family. Place yourself under his protection during this month dedicated to his honor.

—o—

The profound influence, exerted by St. Patrick on the nation to which he carried the glad tidings of the Gospel, is the marvel of history. Great was his saintliness; humble his mind, trustful his soul as he knelt and prayed, through long vigils, that God's blessing would rest upon this land of his adoption.

Wonderful, indeed, was the responsiveness of the Irish people. God blessed the work of St. Patrick by filling responsive hearts with His grace. God's grace, the sanctity of St. Patrick and the generous responsiveness of the Irish people converted this land of Druids into the "Isle of Saints and Scholars," and has kept the light of Faith glowing within her shores, despite the violent persecutions of seven centuries.

—o—

From time to time our Editorial Department is visited by requests, from all over the country, for good Catholic reading material. These requests are based upon a desire for wholesome reading and a realization of the need of better instruction in the Catholic Faith. Many of these requests come from those who are unable to procure the Catholic papers and magazines which they desire. How many there are whose library table is well supplied with wholesome reading material. How many weekly supplies of this reading matter is swept from the library table to the furnace, or bundled together for the junk man when hundreds, yes thousands, of eager minds are waiting for the message that these very articles will bring. It is a woeful waste, due partly to indifference, partly to a lack of knowledge concerning the need of helping our neighbor in this important matter and largely because of not knowing where to send such literature.

Those, who have such literature on hand, should ask their pastor for the names of those in the locality who might receive such literature with profit, or write us for information

## Readers Speak to Readers

Knoxville, Tenn., Jan. 19, '26

Gentlemen:

Please find check for $50 to pay toward the Missionary Catechist Home. I hope God will bless your work abundantly.

Respectfully yours,
B. J. HOARE.

Lingayen, Pang., P. I.
Jan. 13, 1926.

Dear Father:

The 300 Christmas cards were received with cordial joy. They are from a generous and good friend of my Mission.

Your paper is brave. It occupies a visible place in o[illegible] Library, Lingayen. Students like to read it. One attorney from Detroit is sending me regularly 100 copies and I distribute them after the Mass in my chapel. Once I distributed about 200 copies to High School students who went to take an excursion, when I went for a public debate against a Protestant pastor. I need more books and papers.

Wishing you success during 1926,
I am, sincerely yours in Xto.,
(Rev.) BALTASAR ADVINCULA.

January 14, 1926.

Our Sunday Visitor:

From another somewhere in Kansas, I thoroughly agree with just a Kansan, in the issue of January 17th, that has reached me before that date as I am a subscriber to this valuable paper. Are we ashamed of our religion? Are we afraid to part with some of our money, to help its cause? Catholics need an awakening, need to get busy. It seems congregations are ashamed to have their services announced. Who is to blame for this. Most Protestants believe we Catholics don't want to hear our church mentioned. We act this way by not having them see anything about our church in our home papers. Eight non-Catholics in this community are receiving Our Sunday Visitor monthly and I expect good results. Not one may join, but they will at least know something about our Holy Religion.

ANOTHER KANSAN.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 5, 1926

Dear Readers:

Why not earn the money for the missions? Why not Bishop Noll be the one to dramatize "Ramona" for the benefit of the missions? This story belongs to the Southwest. In the city library not long ago, the librarian as she put some nice new copies of "Ramona" on the shelves, said: "This story never grows old, it is as popular as ever." Some eight or ten years ago a beautiful motion picture in colors of this novel was shown in Denver; it ran from eight to twelve o'clock for two months; the Broadway Theatre where it was shown being packed, at each performance; the house was so quiet you could hear a pin drop and the people left the theatre feeling as though they had lived through the drama they had just witnessed. In it were many "sheep pictures" the most beautiful I have ever seen. I understood this was given for the benefit of the Indians and was shown generally through the U. S. and was the most costly picture at that time. The characters of Ramona and Alesandro in the pictures were ideal—and I dare say there are many of them right down in the Southwest.

Only a very few young people will care to be Catechists—but nearly every young person likes to "act". Now why not get these young people interested in earning money for the missions? The stage needs to be uplifted—and instead of "deploring" the bad shows—why not give the people something better? There is no more lack of talent now than in times past—only it is not developed. In nearly every parish or Catholic Academy there is a dramatic club, now, why not get in touch with these and turn the matter over to them and when locally they had shown their fitness choose the best characters from each and form a Company to tour the country. Try this in your own diocese—or select from any dramatic club in the U. S. I dare say if you put an ad in the Visitor to this effect you would be swamped with replies.

As suggested in the enclosed letter the story of Ramona has every dramatic material and it seems strange, given the right kind of actors, how it could fail, but as far as Denver was concerned the moving picture there was not a failure.

Long ago when I was a child in the country, money and entertainment were both scarce; it seemed there was hardly enough to pay the teacher her pitiful "salary" so when we wanted an organ or a library the "board" would generally say "no funds" and it was up to us to get the organ. There was only one sure way. To get up a play. And it is surprising how much talent develops, or rather is there in the seemingly poor material once one gets started. An actor I guess is supposed to play any part, but we would generally try to pick the person who was suited to the part and in this way not so much "acting" was required; our company was generally of twelve people and we would give the play first in our own district then in another or perhaps in a small village competing with the one day shows. We charged ten cents admission as the children could not come if it was more and teacher ruled the greatest good to the greatest number, and we would secure our $100 for the organ and go home in triumph having had lots of fun ourselves and entertained the countryside. Today it is the same. Some of the most enjoyable shows I have attended are those given by our Catholic Academies and I never could see why each school could not have at least two good dramatic plays a year.

Now I think if the Catechists would get their Auxiliaries lined up to give entertainments of various kinds they would soon be a real help. If you were sent a check for $100, you would think it was very nice and you would receive many such checks if there was someone to direct matters, say one of the Catechists, who would give instructions to the Auxiliaries just how to go about earning the money, and then publish in the little paper how such a Club at such a place earned so much and how, etc. People are interested in the concrete, not the abstract. Did you ever read the Chaperone column in the Kansas City Star? It is printed each Monday. Now I suppose no one not even the publishers of the paper know how much this column has meant in the way of subscriptions and making this paper a success though to a good many people it seems silly. But it is personal and most people whether in the country or city live rather narrow lives and are interested in how the rest of the world rolls by. The same with your column in The Sunday Visitor—Readers speak to Readers. I dare say you do not realize just how much this means to your little paper? I have seen many people turn to it the first thing when they get the paper.

In regard to clothing for the poor Mexicans, I think this is too large a proposition for a bundle now or then. I think it should be handled in this way: have the Auxiliaries collect it at stated times and send it by freight and have trucks at that end deliver it to the points where needed. There is enough old clothing and furniture laying around in the way in attics and basements in Kansas City alone that people would be glad to give to get rid of if it were just called for. Why not try this in Ft. Wayne and see? I think these are matters which should be handled in a business-like way. Right now in the Spring would be a good time to collect clothing.

If you do not use the enclosed letter you might send it to someone who might be interested. Perhaps Miss Maude Adams could be interested. I understand she is a producer and she is from the West. It might appeal to her.

The Mexicans I have seen in this part of the country seem able and willing to help themselves if given the opportunity. From teachers in the Western towns who have Mexican children in their schools I have learned these children are very bright and intelligent. All they need is aid in helping themselves. Mexicans like pets of all sorts. Why not get them started in chicken raising? They could surely raise enough corn, etc. to feed chickens. Many American families in the West and in fact throughout the U. S. would have never accomplished what they have if it were not for the humble chicken. Mortgages have been paid, children fed, and sent away to school from the "egg money". Why not have a few young farmers who wish to do missionary work to go down there and show them how? Most people say it costs money to do all these things but I believe it is just to get started. I noticed a book lately published "The Protestant Missions in Mexico." One of the rules were "To establish as many points of contact as possible among these people." A good rule.

A Booster of Your Work.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 20, 1926.

Reverend Father:

I have just finished reading your issue of the 17th inst., and the letter in your "Readers Speak to Readers" section by "Just a Kansan," takes in the situation admirably.

Just a Kansan can enter me as a supporter of his idea, which, in reality, I have been for quite a while.

I have been distributing "Visitors" in subway trains and other places, and the non-Catholics practically "Eat them up."

Our Sunday Visitor should be placed in every non-Catholic home in the United States, then in every English-speaking country, then translated and have a world-wide distribution. This sounds like an immense undertaking, but if our people would do their share it could be put across. Let our young folks, and old as well, sacrifice a little more in regard to luxuries and it can be accomplished.

Yours respectfully and for success,
HAROLD R. BELCHER.

Patterns (real Catholic styles, not High Church) for vestments, dalmatics, copes, surplices, albs, rabat, and cassocks, at 25c for each pattern, or $1.50 for the set, may be purchased from Extension Magazine, 180 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Fill in COUPON and Mail to Our Sunday Visitor, Huntington, Indiana.

Find enclosed herewith my offering of $.....to help lift the debt on the Catechist Mission School.

Name .....

Address .....

Town..... State.....


YOUR BEST INVESTMENT—THE ONLY ONE YOU CAN TAKE WITH YOU INTO ETERNITY!

is offered by our ANNUITY PLAN. It is SAFE: for fifty years we have kept every promise. It is ADVANTAGEOUS: with interest as high as seven per cent, assuring you of a life income. It is MERITORIOUS, for it helps the dearest cause of the Sacred Heart, the missions. IT IS A PERPETUAL PRAYER FOR YOUR SALVATION. The funds you deposit with us make it possible to win hundreds of souls to Christ. THINK IT OVER and write us for particulars. Every letter is considered confidential and sacred. Address:
SOCIETY OF THE DIVINE WORD, TECHNY, ILL.


## RETREATS

(By Rev. E. F. Garesche, S. J.)

WHAT IS A LAYMAN'S RETREAT?

The word retreat signifies according to its definition "to go into retirement, to withdraw to a place of quiet or shelter, to find a place of retirement, quiet, or security; refuge or silence; shelter. To go into retreat means to withdraw oneself to a place of quiet or shelter, to give one's time to meditation, prayer and self examination." Therefore, it is a necessary part of a retreat to go away from one's ordinary occupations, at least in spirit and if possible in body also, to leave the world behind us for a few days so as to attend entirely to the affairs of our immortal soul.

For this reason, retreats are usually held in quiet country places, in pleasant seclusion, away from the rush of business life and from the pre-occupations and anxieties of this earth. Everything is made as pleasant as possible in these houses of retreat, they are put in beautiful surroundings, in the midst of rural scenes where God's unspoiled handiwork spreads before the eyes in all its loveliness and where the mind and the heart are elevated and soothed by natural beauty, while at the same time the clear, sweet air, the flooding sunshine, and the opportunities of quiet strolls along woodland pathways, tone up the body and the spirit and make it easy and pleasant to give oneself to thought and prayer.

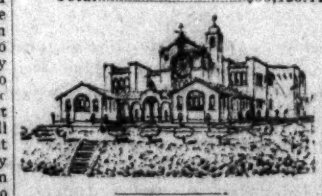
These houses of retreat are entirely designed for the convenience and happiness of those who make the retreat and for the carrying out of the holy exercises which have been found best suited to secure their spiritual benefit. Long experience has shown that people can think best and pray best when their bodily comfort has been duly secured. When we are cold or hungry it is hard to reflect and therefore you may be quite sure that in all these houses of retreats your physical warmth will be well provided for. Good housing, well heated rooms, abundant and nourishing food are always given the retreatants because without these the practical ends of the retreat could not be secured.

Hence, anyone who goes to make a retreat may feel sure that he will be well taken care of physically. It will be restful and invigorating for his body as well as for his mind. The surroundings will all be adapted to encourage a quiet thoughtfulness, a peaceful calm, congenial piety, and freedom from annoyance and interruptions. The presence of a number of others who are making the retreat will prevent one from being lonely while at the same time the silence which is observed and the atmosphere of thought and prayer will keep the retreatant from being distracted by the fact that other persons are making the retreat.

## Notes on the Drive

for $245,000—the cost of the Catechist Training School.

| | |
|---|---|
| Last Report | $54,760.06 |
| This Report | 365.38 |
| Total | $55,125.44 |



Send all donations to OUR SUNDAY VISITOR Huntington, Ind. To all who send $1.00 or more, a one-year subscription to THE MISSIONARY CATECHIST will be mailed. This monthly magazine tells all about the work of the missionary catechists.

Our Catechist Training School, located just outside of Huntington, Indiana, is now in operation. Its purpose is to train young ladies between the ages of 20 and 30 for Home Mission work principally among the Spanish-speaking population in the southwest of our own country. These people, Catholic by baptism, need Catechist and Social Service Workers. Priests among them are too few. Conditions for entrance into the Society of Missionary Catechists, are a desire to sanctify oneself, zeal for the salvation of souls, good health, and a fairly good education. No dowry is required.

Hundreds of workers are needed for the extensive field, and hundreds of zealous young ladies should answer the call.

Since workers in this field receive no remuneration, we must look to the Catholic people generally for their support.

HOW TO SUPPORT THE WORK.

A donation of $300.00 will support a Catechist in training or in the mission field for one year, or $25.00 per month; an offering of any amount will help towards a burse; A subscription to The Missionary Catechist, an interesting monthly magazine, costing only 50c the year, will help. When ordering OUR SUNDAY VISITOR by mail, also order The Missionary Catechist, both for $1.25.

CATECHIST TRAINING SCHOOL.

The following are a few excerpts from letters accompanying contributions to our Missionary Catechist Fund:

"The enclosed Liberty Bond for $50.00 was left to me by a very dear friend, (Mrs. H.), who has died recently. (R. I. P.) I now send it on to you in her name, asking that it be applied towards the reduction of the debt on the Catechist Mission School. The $1.00 Coupon please apply towards the Babe of Bethlehem Burse. May I ask that she will be remembered in your prayers at the altar?"

Another letter contains a Money Order for $50.00 in fulfillment of a promise made to St. Rita, St. Anthony and the Little Flower if a piece of property were disposed of profitably. This was given us also for our Catechist Training School.

Still another letter contains $25.00 for this same worthy cause. This gift was sent by a mother who states that her daughter died and that the portion of her Life Insurance, which was left after burial expenses were taken care of, would be applied towards the Catechist Mission School, that she might have the benefit of the prayers of the little children who would be benefited by her generosity and that of so many others.

It is, indeed, encouraging to find so many words of commendation and to find the response of so many generous souls in assisting in the up-keep of this Institution.

Renew your subscription promptly. You should allow us three weeks to take care of renewals.


WANTED—Middle Aged Lady to do housework and care for two children, four and one-half and two and one-half years, while mother works. One who would prefer a home to wages. Must be a practical Catholic. Write or call in person. Mrs. Frank Van Tol, 353 Moore St., Flint, Mich.

USE THESE BOOKLETS IF YOU INTEND TO SEW FOR THE EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS

The Art of Making Altar Linens ... 25c
The Art of Making Altar Laces ... 25c
Sewing for the Sanctuary ... 50c

Order this splendid set of booklets from Order of St. Veronica.
OUR SUNDAY VISITOR
Huntington, Indiana



Have you a Catholic Bible?

CARDINAL GIBBONS said, and the Third Plenary Council exhorts every family to have a Bible and read it every day.

DOUAY EDITION
Large clear type, 6½x8½ inches

Maps, Illustrations and Register. Bound in Fine Morocco Grain Leather, overlapping edges, gold title, red under gold edges. Black cloth, red edges $1.50
Morocco Grain Leather overlapping edges, red under gold edges $4.75

Write for descriptive Circular

JOHN MURPHY COMPANY
209 W. Lombard St. Baltimore, Md.

— — — ORDER BLANK — — —

Enclosed find.....Send.....Copy DOUAY BIBLE

Name .....

Address .....

HOLY ROSARY HOSPITAL
Miles City, Mont.

A fully standardized Institution with class A training school, healthful climate, pleasant nurses' home and full uniform furnished. Apply Sister Superior.

NURSES TRAINING SCHOOL
St. Elizabeth Hospital
1433 N. CLAREMONT AVE., CHICAGO, ILL.

An accredited school conducted by Sisters, Poor Handmaids of Jesus Christ. Affiliated with the University of Illinois College of Medicine and Anna Durand Hospital for Contagious Diseases. Affording excellent training in a modern thoroughly equipped Hospital. For full particulars address SISTER SUPERIOR.

Nurses Training School
ST. MARY'S MERCY HOSPITAL
540 Tyler Street, Gary, Indiana

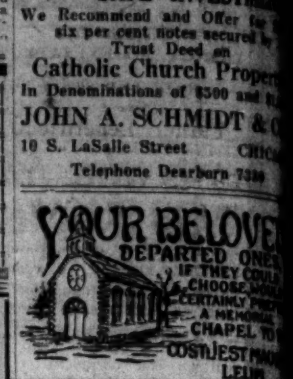
An accredited school conducted by Sisters, Poor Handmaids of Jesus Christ. Modern hospital, fully equipped. A full course of Sociology included. A new nurses' home just completed. For full particulars address SISTER SUPERIOR.


When entering subscriptions, kindly state if the weekly VISITOR is desired, or if you are ordering the MONTH END SPECIAL. This is very necessary if we are to fill the order correctly.


To Those Desiring 6% SAFE INVESTMENT

We Recommend and Offer for a limited time six per cent notes secured by Trust Deed on Catholic Church Property In Denominations of $500 and $1000

JOHN A. SCHMIDT & CO.
10 S. LaSalle Street CHICAGO
Telephone Dearborn 7389



YOUR BELOVED DEPARTED ONES IF THEY COULD CHOOSE WOULD CERTAINLY PREFER A MEMORIAL CHAPEL TO COSTLIEST MAUSOLEUM

In the Sunda Islands our Missionaries who baptized 26417 PAGANS IN ... YEARS, must say Mass in miserable huts or in the open. You can show your love for Jesus and your beloved dead and help to win thousands of souls by your generosity

A Substantial Memorial Church $1,000.00

A Handsome Memorial Chapel $500.00

The donor of a church or chapel and all the members of his family, both living and dead will be remembered in all the Masses celebrated therein.

Please write for further information
THE REV. FRANCIS DeLANGE, S. V. D.
Techny, Illinois

"THE PASSION PLAY"
THE WORLD'S ONLY AND GREATEST SPOKEN DIVINE TRAGEDY
Enters its Twelfth Consecutive Season
Feb. 7th and continues until March 31, at the
PASSION PLAY AUDITORIUM
545 Jefferson St.
Union City, (formerly Union Hill) New Jersey
ALL SEATS RESERVED
For all particulars, write:
Father Grieff, Passion Play Director
at above address

HELP FEED OUR CHILDREN

who face starvation in the mission of Abra, P. I. The corn and rice crops have failed. The schools are in danger. The children have only one meal a day. Help save them from starvation. Send offerings to REV. P. B. DRESCHER, S. V. D.
TECHNY, ILL.

Confession Made Easy

By Rev. F. Hockenmaier, O. F. M.

Thorough, practical and complete prayerbook for making a good confession. Ideal for Lent. Editions also in German and Polish. Cloth, red edges, $1.00; gilt edges, $1.25.
SOCIETY OF THE DIVINE WORD
TECHNY, ILL.

5,000 Replies Will Support a Convert-Minister

Send postal for details and Descriptive Copy of 126 Catholic Periodicals to THE HARRY SON MAGAZINE AGENCY, 330 South Van Ness Street, Los Angeles, California.

Little Flower Memorial Shrine
Alhambra, Near Los Angeles, California



$200,000 urgently required to build this Shrine. Send your donation now.
Every Mite Helps!

By becoming a subscriber
(1) You enjoy the special blessing of Our Holy Father the Pope
(2) You participate in the prayers and good works of the entire Carmelite Order
(3) You share in Novena of Masses and prayers at Little Flower Shrine
(4) You have special claim to Little Flower Shower of Roses

For the Love of the Little Flower

Help the Carmelite Fathers to Build Her Shrine

Novena of Masses and prayers at Little Flower Shrine begins March 22nd. Petitions placed at same altar

Send petitions and donations to
CARMELITE FATHERS
ALHAMBRA, CALIFORNIA

BOYS AND YOUNG MEN!

Are you doubtful about your vocation?
Are you desirous to enter th religious Brotherhood?
Are you interested in the instruction of youth?
Write today for booklet. Price ten cents.
The Brothers of the Congregation of Holy Cross
Sacred Heart College Watertown, Wisconsin



OPPORTUNITY AWAITS YOU IN IDAHO CATHOLICS



REV. H. E. HEITMAN
Kellogg, Idaho

REV. B. J. CAREY
Crofino, Idaho

These priests would respectfully solicit your correspondence if you contemplate moving West.
Idaho presents attractions for home-seekers.

THIS IS NOT A COLONIZATION SCHEME.

It is a method to get prospective home-seekers in touch with developed farming, dairying and mining prospects, professional and business opportunities.

WE MAKE NO CHARGES FOR THESE SERVICES.

This movement has the hearty co-operation of the Idaho Catholic Laymen's Association and the approval of the Right Reverend Bishop of the diocese.



ADDRESS ANY OF THESE FOUR PASTORS



REV. J. J. McCOOL
Boise, Idaho

REV. H. HERMANN
Pocatello, Idaho

"In ALL motors some of the time—

in some motors all the time."

Every motor—EVERY motor—must undergo the ravages of SLUDGE! This destructive element in your oil is caused by the union of dirt and grit with crankcase dilution.

The Kingston Oil-Aerator and Filter removes grit, dilution and SLUDGE—the only device that does all three of these things.

Install one today and save your motor's life. For any make and model of cars and trucks.

Manufactured by
BYRNE, KINGSTON & CO.,
Kokomo, Indiana

Indiana Distributor
KENNY EQUIPMENT CO.,
1,000 E. Ohio St. Indianapolis

KINGSTON
OIL-AERATOR AND FILTER
"The Sludge Remover"




ATLAS

Yes, complete protection from all five dangers—Fire, Theft, Collision, Property Damage, Public Liability—is assured you by an ATLAS automobile policy. Ask us for full details and free booklet.

ATLAS CASUALTY COMPANY.
General Agent:
O'Rourke & Co.
First National Bank Bldg.
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Four Dandy Lots in Fine Residential Section in Northeast.

| | |
|---|---|
| 45-ft. front Dodge Ave. | $1,650 |
| 55-ft. front Dodge Ave. | 2,000 |
| 50-ft. front West Drive | 2,320 |
| 60-ft. front N. Kensington | 1,850 |

Call A-3488

Mettler and Luley
REALTORS AND INSURORS
Utility Bldg. Fort Wayne, Ind.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

For a quick sale of land, household goods, animals, automobiles, machinery, or the product or service you sell, use the classified ads—only $2.00 for each insertion, and you get one inch of space. Send payment with order.

OUR SUNDAY VISITOR
Diocesan Edition
Huntington, Indiana

FOR SALE

15 acre truck farm, 55 acres good soil, modern country home. Other good Indiana farms. Moderate priced and modern city homes. Brick business block $1800 annual income. Write for particulars.

SHERIDAN CLYDE
Elwood, Indiana

TURNEY'S CHICKS
TURNEY'S S.C.W. LEGHORNS

1300 heavy laying hens, late moulters. The kind that lay large white eggs and bring Fancy Prices in the New York markets. Day Old Chicks $13.00 per 100. Eggs $6.00 per 100.
10 % deposit with order, and balance on or before shipping. Parcel Post prepaid and 100% live delivery guaranteed.
M. TURNEY POULTRY FARM
Lock Box 39, Medora, Indiana.

QUALITY CHICKS

PURE BRED, Laying Strain, Leghorns, Anconas, Minorcas, Rocks, R. I. Reds, Wyandottes, Orpington. SPECIAL Low PRICES on large orders. Send for free catalogue and prices. Box 10
Model Hatchery, Monroe, Indiana

YOU'LL GET RESULTS With Classified Ads

The Confraternity For The Propagation of the Faith For Home and Foreign Missions

*We plan to keep our readers in touch with Foreign and Home Missions items of interest, and shall direct you to look for Mission news under the above heading.*

## KOREAN FOLK GIVE FISH GENEROUS ODDS AND WIN.

(By Propagation of the Faith Service)

American enthusiasts of the rod and reel who fear that soon modern fishing will be so one sided that the fish won't have a chance will take heart in this letter from Father Jos. H. Sweeney, A. F. M., to his superior in Maryknoll. Father Sweeney is doing mission work in China.

Describing a trip which he and his company took overland in one of America's handiest, lowest-priced and most maligned car, Father Sweeney writes: "We spent two days in Heichun making many calls and inquiries during the day and in the evening before stretching on our mats, plunging for a swim in the river. Here we learned a new method of catching fish which we shall not conceal from our friends. Before sunset, while we were swimming, some Koreans came to the river. They fixed water-tight goggles to their eyes, and with short tritons in hand dove in. Then, swimming gently on the surface and peering nine or ten feet through the clear water amongst the small rocks on the river bed, occasionally at the right of the fish, they would draw a deep breath and squirm down among the rocks. There for two minutes they would search the tiny dens inhabited by a species like rock-bass, now and then jabbing one with the spear and coming triumphantly to the surface. It was the first case we ever saw of giving the poor fish a sporting chance, and beating it in its own element."

## ALL CLERGY COULD NOT MEET CHINA'S MISSIONARY NEEDS.

(By Propagation of the Faith Service)

According to an article in the Universe (London) there are 400,000,000 people in China and the pagan sects are fast crumbling before the truths of the Catholic Church. "But," the writer asks, "where are the priests to be found for such a colossal undertaking?"

According to the statistics compiled by the writer, "if the Pope and all the bishops and priests of the whole Catholic world were poured into a Catholic China, there would still be 100,000,000 Chinese without a priest, even though the rest of the world was entirely denuded of priests to help them."

The present lack of priests in this country has made it imperative that more and more catechists be recruited in order partially to take care of the thousands who have expressed willingness to enter the Church. This demand for native teachers in turn has created a demand for schools in which to educate them and so it may be that at the present time the missionaries are not so much interested in converting China as they are in the organization of forces that will attend the overwhelming numbers that have already been won over to the Church, but are still untaught as to its truths.

Missionaries who have been touring the United States in behalf of the schools for Catechists have met with indifferent successes, but nothing in proportion to their needs. It is said by authorities that the task of supplying missionaries for China is useless, the only hope held out for ever forming an adequate clergy for this country is the forming of its native priesthood, to which end all the missionaries in the Orient are aiming at at the present time.

## ST. LOUIS CIVIC UNION WARS ON INDECENT PUBLICATIONS

St. Louis, Mo., March 1.—Representatives of different civic organizations and church societies, numbering thirty, men and women, last Friday attended a meeting of the St. Louis Public Morals Committee of the Chamber of Commerce and immediately thereafter held another meeting for the permanent organization of "the Civic Union of St. Louis," in pursuance of the decision made at a preliminary meeting held about two weeks ago. The officers elected at the meeting of February 26 are the following: Chairman, Professor Isaac Lippencott of Washington University; Vice Chairman, Rev. Albert Muntsch, S. J., professor of sociology at St. Louis University; Secretary-Treasurer, C. E. Minor, secretary of the Social Hygiene Association of this city.

It was decided that for the present the endeavors of the Union would be directed against the printing and publication of indecent literature in this city. These are to be carried on by working with the legislature, the Board of Aldermen, the prosecuting attorney's office, the Police Department and all other agencies that have to do with the enforcement of law.

The Metropolitan Church Federation was represented at the meeting by the Rev. Howard Billman, who stated that the war on "the black pest", as salacious literature is called, had only started and urged that the Civic Union must eventually go further and aim at the suppression of the "accessories" of this moral evil. Dr. Mangold brought to the meeting a collection of objectionable magazines and pamphlets, which at the close of the meeting were examined by those present and excited severe comment on their indecencies. Dr. Mangold was one of the original promoters of the Civic Union's movement, as were also Mrs. Hart and Father Muntsch, S. J.

There are 1250 professors on the faculty of the University of Minnesota.

# Victory-Noll



## "ALL FOR JESUS THROUGH MARY"

Anton Chico, N. Mex.
February 12th, 1926.

My dear Spiritual Sisters:

On yesterday's beautiful Feastday of Our Lady of Lourdes, you were all remembered in my prayers at Mass and Holy Communion. The great Feast dawned bright and beautiful. A mass of clouds banked the Eastern horizon but the sun pierced through them, converting the whole into a golden mist which could scarcely be looked upon for brightness. Had we been old timers in this country, we would have shaken our heads, and said: "Something's going to happen," but being comparatively new arrivals, we marveled instead at the perfect picture.

At eight-thirty gusts of wind began to whip the dust about, and by ten-thirty we were in the midst of a sandstorm! Like the story in the nursery book, about the battle between the sun and the wind—"He blew, and he blew, and he blew." Instead of abating as the hours wore on, the storm lashed itself into greater fury. Everybody was indoors, barricading as well as they might, the crevices in doors and windows where the sand was sifting through, covering tables, chairs and floors alike with a fine coating of red sand. Beasts sought shelter. Only those who had to be out ventured forth on such a day.

I rang the Angelus in the church at twelve but I believe the tones were lost in the raging of the elements. Coming back I had to tie my veil beneath my chin and push forward, while the wind tried its utmost to push me backward. My eyes and mouth were filled with gritty sand when I got to the house. The storm was at its height about two o'clock, but just before the sun sank over the plains in the West, it brightened everything with its golden touch, proving as did the above-mentioned story, that the sun won the battle after all.

Last Sunday at the 8 o'clock Mass the Children of Mary, wearing their white veils and blue ribbons and medals, went to Communion in a body. They occupied some four or five benches in the church. During Mass they sang hymns to Our Blessed Mother. Most of our school boys went to Communion, too. We are so pleased to find the children approaching the Sacraments. We hope before long to Communion in a body, once a month, organize some sort of an athletic club for the boys and have them receive too.

Every Saturday there is a special Mass for the Children of Mary at which they all attend, and during Mass the Rosary is recited in Spanish. One of my boys, hearing me make the announcement at school about this Mass for the Children of Mary, asked: "And may the sacristanes (altar boys) attend the Mass, too?" "Of course, Domingo," I answered. "We are always glad to see the boys come to Mass. Well, he was at church bright and early. He was much discomforted at first, finding himself the only boy in a crowd of girls, but he did not have long to wait until some more "altar-boys" joined him. I might say in passing that Domingo and his companions are only altar boys in the making for they are just learning the prayers now. Our children are naturally religious and need very little coaxing to go to church.

With prayers for your happiness and success in mastering the many "sciences" needed for your future work,

Sincerely your Sister-Catechist,
Catechist Blanche Richardson.

## Priest Printer In Illinois Sets Up Own Newspaper

Venice, Ill., March 5.—In this little city there is a Catholic priest who, in addition to his religious duties, is editor, printer and publisher of the town's only newspaper, the "Venice Herald." He is Father John S. Brockmeier, assistant pastor of St. Mark's Church, and in a very short time he has brought his paper to the point where it prints 1,000 copies weekly.

Father Brockmeier has his print shop in the basement of the rectory of the Church. He acts as reporter, compositor, pressman and feeder, in addition to his more exalted titles with the paper. The reason he is able to perform these diversified tasks is that before he entered the priesthood he was a printer and newspaperman.

The "Herald" has four pages of four columns each. It runs church announcements and accounts of church affairs—in a recent issue it printed the full letter of the Rt. Rev. James A. Griffin, Bishop of Springfield, on Lenten regulations—but it also "covers" the town in all other departments. It has its editorials, its high school news, its society column, and even runs poetry now and then. Father Brockmeier started it as a parish paper, but the cooperation and goodwill of non-Catholics led him to expand it so as to carry general news as well, and thus give the community a town newspaper. In that role it is flourishing exceedingly.

The President thinks he settled the coal strike by having nothing to do with it.

What this country really needs is more wreckless driving.—Wide Horizon.

## School Superintendent's CORNER



### DETERMINING ERRORS IN SPEECH.

(Concluded from Last Issue)

Type II. Wrong Preposition:
a. by my aunt's
b. by us for us
c. in back of
d. Would of had a, for would have had to
e. Get some paper off her
f. Stays to home, different to
g. find fault of
h. upon Monday.
i. _____

Adjectives and Adverbs

Type I. Confusion of Adjective and adverb:
a. that there
b. quick, etc., for quickly
c. awful for very
d. good for well
e. _____

Type II. Wrong Article:
a. a for an

Type III. Misuse of Adjective:
a. funny, etc., for queer, many
b. _____
c. _____

Type IV. Double comparison:
a. more stronger, worser, for stronger, worse
c. _____

Type V. Wrong Comparison:
a. gooder
b. _____

Type VI. Superlative for Comparative:
a. largest
b. _____

Type VII. Misuse of Adverb:
a. awfully, for very, dreadfully
b. _____

Negatives

Type I. a. haven't no for haven't any
b. never gave
b. _____

Ambiguous Expressions

Type I. A hand and an arm with a sword in it.

Words Mispronounced

git, jist, kin, ketch, etc.
Somepin for something
Readin', nothin', etc.
Onct
Liberry, pitcher for picture
Youse
Scart for scared
Wen, wich
Viaduck for viaduct
Hunderd, childern
Futher for further
Half for have
Perty

Syntactical Redundancy

a. got (in ain't got, haven't got)
b. my mother, she
c. all two, all both
d. and, so, at beginning of sentence
e. why, in middle of sentence
f. for to keep, where are you at?
g. he says, says he
i. yet (I have seen her twice yet)
j. They went and took
h. those there

Any teacher may make the above form the basis for a classified list for her own room. She can embody it in the regular work of the course of study in English. The aim should be to provide such training in certain forms of expression that the use of correct English may become a natural condition.

A teacher whose pupils were almost models of careful speech was asked the secret of her success.

"In the first place," she answered, "I watch myself. Teachers should be exemplars in speech as in other things. I bid my pupils watch, and help them as much as I can. I inspect all the written work, and look out for oral lapses, asking each pupil to do the same. Each one keeps a note book in which he records any error of speech which he hears; and on a certain day in the week we have a general exercise in grammar. All participate; books are laid aside, and from three to half a dozen pupils are selected to write at the blackboard; those at their seats take turns in reading from their note books whatever they have accumulated, and these sentences are put upon the board by those who have been selected to write. When that is all done as many readers are chosen as there have been copyists, and as each phrase or sentence is read I call upon some one to point out the error, some one else (at times I call for a 'concert' answer) to correct it and tell why it was wrong, giving the rule that covers the case."

By getting illustrations daily, and from everywhere, she made practical what she taught.

Here are two or three examples of her method as they were written and corrected in an exercise.

"This is the sunniest side of the street."

Teacher: "John, what is wrong about this?"

John: "Why, the word 'sunniest' is not right."

Teacher: "Correct it, please, and tell why it is wrong."

John: "Sunnier should have been used, as that is the comparative form for the word sunny; and the superlative form 'sunniest' must not be used unless there are more than two things to be compared."

Teacher: "Yes, and a street has only two sides. Now we will take the next one. Lucy you may read it."

Lucy: "He don't do so."

Teacher: "Can you correct it?"

Lucy: "I think so. Should it not be: 'He doesn't do so'?"

Teacher: "Yes; but tell us why, please."

Lucy: "Don't is an allowable contraction for do not, and we should say does not, if we said it in full."

Teacher: "Give us the rule for that if you can, please."

Lucy: "Verbs must agree with their subjects in person and number."

Teachers who have made use of this method will testify to the merits of its scope and thoroughness, and excellence in practical results.

## UNIVERSITY OPENS COURSE ON LIFE OF SAINT CATHERINE

Sienna, Feb. 20—A formal course of "Catherinian Studies" has been inaugurated at the Royal University of Sienna at the instigation of the University authorities and the Society of Catherinian Studies.

## Catholic Press Is Essential, Says Saxony's Bishop

By Dr. Frederic Funder.
(Vienna Correspondent)

Vienna, Mar. 1.—"For the true and forseeing Catholics the essential consideration in choosing a newspaper must be that the paper which he is taking into his home is in harmony with his Catholic views on life," Dr. Christian Schreiber, Bishop of Saxony, declared in an address to a great meeting of Catholics recently held in Dresden.

Dr. Schreiber, an eminent scholar and orator, was giving his frank opinion of the press. In it he outlined its influence over the masses and continued to point out how a Catholic can use it to make the forces of blessing slumbering in his religion effective for all people, particularly the fellow members of his faith. For this reason, he said, "the existence of a Catholic press cannot be dispensed with."

"For this reason," Bishop Schreiber continued, "a press which measures all human relations by Christian principles and tries to regulate them after these principles is indispensable for the strength of the Catholic life of a nation." It is, therefore, he said, an urgent duty of love of the people and of the home country to support and encourage it, the Catholic press in itself being a necessity to all Catholic believers and to the whole nation.

In speaking of the press at large, Bishop Schreiber acknowledged the papers, which though not resting on Catholic ground, are directed by principles of morality and honorable intentions. A press that is serving untruth and dishonesty, injustice and hatred, has no right to exist for any length of time, for it means doom to the people, he said.

## Confiscated Capuchin Site Has Bankrupted Three of Its Owners

Paris, Mar. 1.—A society known as the "Franco-American Housing Association," which had assembled a large capital for the erection of apartments in Paris, has been declared bankrupt and the would-be tenants who entrusted their money to it have been able to obtain neither apartments nor a return of their money.

The buildings were to have been erected on the site of an old Capuchin monastery which was confiscated from its legitimate owners by the law of 1901 which dissolved the religious order.

It is a strange coincidence that this society is the third which has tried, in vain, to start a business enterprise on this spot. Each of the three has gone through bankruptcy and the total loss is estimated at about twenty million francs.

## Orthodox Russians In Paris Have Mass Said For Card. Mercier

Paris, Mar. 1.—The Russian colony of Paris has caused a Mass to be celebrated by Metropolitan Eulogius in the Russian church here, for the repose of the soul of Cardinal Mercier.

## Paris Has Review For Church Union

Parish, Mar. 1.—The movement in favor of the Union of Churches is assuming such proportions that the need for a periodical publication devoted to the subject has become apparent.

A bi-monthly review, published in Paris, has been established to serve the cause of the reunion of separated churches. The editors will be men who are themselves familiar with the oriental liturgies, life and customs.

## President Hindenburg Msgr. Pacelli's Guest

Cologne, Feb. 26.—President von Hindenburg was guest of honor at a large dinner recently given by Msgr. Pacelli, Papal Nuncio in Berlin. The German ministers and many deputies were guests with Mr. von Bergen, the German Ambassador at the Holy See, and the Ambassadors from England, France, Spain, Denmark, Holland and Poland.

## Father Keegan Wins Medal for Services

New York, Mar. 5.—Medals for distinguished social service to the City of New York, awarded to Homer Folks, Rev. Robert F. Keegan and Miss Lillian D. Wald as an expression of public appreciation of the contribution of professional social workers to social progress, were presented at a gathering of sixteen hundred people at the annual dinner of "Better Times," the welfare magazine making the awards.

## CARDINAL BOURNE TO LEAD ENGLISH GROUP TO CONGRESS

Chicago, March 5—An English delegation, presided over by His Eminence Francis Cardinal Bourne, Primate of England, will leave London June 5 for the Twenty-Eighth International Eucharistic Congress to be held here June 20-4, according to a cablegram just received at the Congress headquarters.

Lynn, Mass., has closed its beauty parlors on Sunday which is clamping the lid on the rouge pot.—Wide Horizon.

RUB-NO-MORE




CUTS THE GREASE

ST. MARY-of-the-WOODS
COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

Standard Curricula leading to Degrees B. A., B. S., B. M. Professional training in Education, Art, Music, Secretarial Work, Home Economics.

ACADEMY FOR GIRLS. College Preparatory and English courses.

Athletics: Gymnasium, Natatorium, Extensive Campus for Golf, Tennis, Hockey, Riding, etc.

Address: Secretary, Box 119.
St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Indiana

BRAND'S LIQUID ASBESTOS ROOF CEMENT

Will make your Old Gravel, Tin or Felt Roof last 5 years longer. Easy to apply.
One gallon cans $1.25.
5 gallon cans, $5.
50 gallons' bbls., per gallon, 85c.

BRAND'S PILASTIC ROOF CEMENT

Best for repairs, on any kind of a Roof, or leaks around chimneys.
5 pound cans, 75c.
50-pound pails, $6.25.
One-half drums (about 400 lbs.), per pound, 10c.

For further information write or see
The Brand Coal & Roofing Co.
Leslie Brand, Mgr. Muncie, Ind.

CHARISMA FARMS
Shorthorns and Shropshires

FOR SALE: 1 splendid roan son of Propeller, calved May, 1925; also a few bred Shropshire ewes; wonderful mutton type. Am offering for sale an 85-acre farm, good house, windmill, fair out-buildings, splendid young orchard. Location 1½ miles from Ege; resident pastor and Sisters' parochial school. Buy from owner.

A. F. HOTTINGER, LaOtto, Ind.

The University of NOTRE DAME

College of Science
College of Arts and Letters
College of Engineering
College of Law
College of Commerce

St. Edward Hall for young boys

Catalogues on application to the Registrar

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

WE ASK YOU

Every one of the advertisers in this diocesan edition of Our Sunday Visitor is a reliable business firm—and every one is interested in the success of this diocesan paper. So we ask that you help them who help us by giving them your patronage whenever possible.

OUR SUNDAY VISITOR



FLOWERS

You can say so much with just a bouquet of flowers—bring so much happiness! So just stop in today and see our fresh cut flowers and our blooming plants. Or telephone, for we deliver anywhere in the United States.

W. R. BEYER & SON, South Bend
225 N. Michigan Street

RICHARD BLOSSOM FLORAL CO., Fort Wayne
110 West Wayne Street

WM. H. COON, FLORIST, Kokomo
1021 E. Sycamore Street

WEST VIEW FLORAL COMPANY, Elkhart
525 South Main Street

FLORISTS IN OTHER CITIES:

We'll be glad to have you represented in this series of advertisements. Write us for special florists' ad rates.

# Children's School and Playground

**VENERATION OF THE SAINTS.**

Besides giving to children, who are validly baptized, His grace in great abundance, God gives many other helps to a virtuous life. We, who have been so favored by God, can never thank Him enough. We hear much nowadays about foreign missions. Think of the many children who have never been baptized and who have never heard of our Divine Savior. When we think of these poor children, we ought to pray that they may receive the gift of Faith, and we ought to help the missionary work in every way that we can. If we compare our many blessings to the few that pagan children possess, we should be profoundly grateful to our Divine Savior.

One of the greatest aids our Divine Savior has given us to help us be more perfect, is the example and the inspiration of the lives of the Saints. Our Divine Savior said: "Be ye perfect as your Heavenly Father is perfect," and the Church holds up before our eyes the lives of Her Saints, who strove so hard and who were so successful in acquiring this state of perfection. The Church, under the direction of our Savior, would have us reflect upon the virtues of the Saints; She would have us pray to them that they may pray for us; She would have us imitate their virtues.

During this week we celebrate the Feast Days of two Saints who have played such an important part in the history of the Church. Let us recall some of their virtues and reflect upon the influence they have had in the Church.

We are familiar, of course, with the history of St. Patrick. We remember how, as a boy, he was seized by pirates and taken away from home to be sold into slavery. We remember how he escaped and went back to his home; how he studied under the direction of his uncle, St. Martin of Tours, and how during his preparation for the Priesthood and after his Ordination, he longed to go back and labor among the people with whom he had spent the days of his slavery. He succeeded in his desire and went as a missionary to Ireland. Only the power of the grace of God, which shows itself in the fruitful life of the Apostle, could have brought about the marvelous change in Ireland, during the lifetime of St. Patrick. God permitted him to live longer than the usual life of man, and within his lifetime he saw a whole nation converted to the Christian Faith. He saw churches dotting the land; he saw schools of learning springing up that would train the young, who, in gratitude for the Faith brought them by St. Patrick, would go forth as missionaries from the "Isle of Saints and Scholars" and would carry the message of Christ's saving Gospel to heathen lands.

Irish missionaries have taught the Faith in many lands. Thousands, because they were forced to seek homes in distant lands, have followed their missionaries across the seas and wherever loyal Irish hearts are beating today, the memory of St. Patrick is honored as they recall his holy life.

On the 19th of March, the Church honors St. Joseph as the patron of the Universal Church. St. Joseph, the foster-father of our Divine Savior and the husband of the Blessed Virgin Mary, was signally blest by God. It was his privilege to act as the guardian of the Divine Child and of the Blessed Mother. His was the duty of love, to go forth each day, to earn, by daily toil, a livelihood for our Lord and His Blessed Mother. He was the honored head of the Holy Family. Our Lord was obedient to him; so was the Blessed Virgin, though both She and the Divine Child excelled him in sanctity and dignity. St. Joseph is the patron of families; he is the patron of a happy death; he is the patron of the workingman. Children should pray to St. Joseph that he will obtain rich blessings for their fathers who work for them and that he will ask God to bless their homes.

The lives of these two Saints of God, the one privileged to be so close to our Lord and His Blessed Mother, and the other so privileged to be the missionary of God in carrying the Christian Faith to a nation that accepted it so graciously, that put it into practice and carried it to the uttermost parts of the world and that has clung to it through the trials of centuries, should remind us that we can best please God by imitating the Saints of God and praying earnestly that they will pray to God for us.

**CALENDAR FOR THIS WEEK.**

14. *St. Matilda.*
15. St. Zachary.
16. St. Cyriacus.
17. St. Patrick.
18. St. Cyril of Jerusalem.
19. St. Joseph.
20. St. Joachim.

**SAINT PATRICK.**

He spent his life in doing good,
To stranger, friend, and foe;
He preached and taught the word of God,
Wherever he would go.

Around the shores of Erin's land
He gathered young and old;
And to the wondering listeners
Revealed a heart of gold.

He cared not for this fleeting earth,
His thoughts were not terrestial;
Today with angels, saints and God,
He dwells in peace celestial.

—C. J. MINNICH.

**OUR BEST FRIEND.**

"There is always one Friend in Whom we may find perfect and changeless rest. Other friends often grieve and disappoint us. Our only Divine Friend never fails. We may go to him at any hour."—*Cardinal Manning.*

**TO THE CLEAN OF HEART**

St. Joseph tends the lilies,
That grow for Paradise,
And keeps them ever pleasing
To God's most holy eyes.

He shields them all from danger,
These spotless blossoms rare
That shed like fragrant incense
Perfume upon the air.

Their beauty shall not perish,
When autumn bids them die,
For Joseph's hand shall gather
And bear them to the sky.

Where he, with Blessed Mary,
Shall give these lilies fair
To Christ, the Spouse of virgins,
Who reigns in glory there.

"Adopt the salutary custom of never retiring to rest unprepared to meet your God. Thus you will never be taken by surprise. We never are surprised in this manner but once; then it is for eternity."




# Interesting Characters in the Bible

**By Rev. Thomas D. Williams**

*Copyrighted by John Murphy Company*
*Publishers of Douay Catholic Bibles*
*Baltimore, Maryland*

*AGGEUS*

THE long years of the Jewish exile in the land of Babylon were over. Cyrus, king of the Persians, gave permission to all the Jews who so desired to return to their native land, and rebuild the Holy City and the Temple. One day there set out from the far-off land of Babylon a caravan of returning Jews, under the leadership of Zorobabel, a prince of Juda whom Cyrus had clothed with the powers of governor in the land and of Josue, high priest of the Jews. They bore with them many presents of gold and silver and goods from the Persian king, and better still, the sacred vessels of the Temple, which Nabuchodonosor, seventy years before, had taken away to Bablyon, and which were now restored, to be used again in the worship of the true God when his Temple would be rebuilt.

Coming at last to their native country they abode in Jerusalem and in the various cities about. First they set to work to erect in Jerusalem a great altar, on which to offer the daily sacrifices, morning and evening; then they entered upon the task of rebuilding the Temple. They laid the foundations, whilst the priests, clad in their sacred vestments, prayed and sang, and the multitude gave praise to God.

But many of the priests and Levites, and the chiefs of the fathers and the ancients that had seen the former temple when they had the foundation of this temple before their eyes, wept with a loud voice. No wonder they wept, as they stood upon Mount Sion and beheld from its summit the ruin and desolation of what was once the great and beautiful city of Jerusalem.

And now many difficulties and hindrances arose to delay the prosecution of the work or restoration. The various peoples dwelling in the country around, especially the Samaritans, were bitterly hostile to the Jews, and set about thwarting them in their efforts at rebuilding. In this they were successful; and by active opposition, intercepting supplies of material, by threats and by intrigues at the Persian court, they put a stop to the work during the remaining seven years of the reign of Cyrus, and for several years later, during the reign of two of his successors in the Persian throne. Then the work of the house of the Lord in Jerusalem was interrupted, and ceased till the second year of the reign of Darius, who issued a decree authorizing its continuation.

It was in this second year of Darius that God sent to his people in the land of Juda two prophets, Zacharias and Aggeus, to awaken the Jews from their apathy of discouragement and faintheartedness, and to arouse them to renewed courage and determination.

Of the personal history of Aggeus nothing is known, either as to his parentage, or time or place of birth. He appears as a bright light in the midst of the darkness of despair and indifference, and by the words of his prophecy he inflames the hearts and strengthens the hands of his people; and so with renewed courage and energy they resume the work of restoration. Then rose up Zorobabel the son of Salathiel, and Josue the son of Josedec, and began to build the temple of God in Jerusalem, and with them were the prophets of God helping them.

So rapidly was the work prosecuted that in the sixth year of the reign of Darius, B. C. 516, on the third day of Adar, the twelfth month of the Jewish calendar, which corresponds with us to the latter part of February and the first part of March, the Temple was completed, and was dedicated with solemn ceremonies amidst the great rejoicing of the people.

This then was the mission of Aggeus, to help in the accomplishment of the work of rebuilding, by comforting and encouraging the Jews, rebuking their apathy, and by urging and inciting them to the prosecution of the great task, promising that God would help and reward their efforts.

His prophecies were uttered at various times in the course of the second year of the reign of Darius, and later were gathered together in a Book. There are four prophecies or messages to the Jews. In the first, the prophet reproaches his people for their apathy, who say: "The time is not yet come for building the house of the Lord," with the bitter rejoinder: "Is it time for you to dwell in ceiled houses, and this house lie desolate?" And he tells them that the drought and famine from which they suffer are a punishment from God.

In the second message, hardly a month later, again the prophet spurs the flagging courage of the people with the promise of the glory that will come to this Temple when the Desired of all nations will come. "Great shall be the glory of this last house more than of the first, saith the Lord of hosts: and in this place I will give peace."

Two months after, the third message follows. Aggeus reminds the Jews that when they had neglected the work of rebuilding, they were punished: "I struck you with a blasting wind, and all the works of your hands with the mildew and with hail, yet there was none among you that returned to me, saith the Lord." Now that they have resumed the work with good will, the promise follows: "From this day I will bless you."

The last prophecy, delivered on the same day, is addressed to Zorobabel, in which God promises to protect the Jewish prince in the day when he will move both heaven and earth, and will overthrow the throne of kingdoms, and will destroy the strength of the kingdom of the Gentiles. "In that day, saith the Lord of hosts, I will take thee, O Zorobabel the son of Salathiel, my servant, saith the Lord, and will make thee as a signet, for I have chosen thee, saith the Lord of hosts."

Of the latter life of Aggeus, and the time and place of his death, nothing is known. His mission was accomplished when the Temple was built; this done, his life faded from the sight of man, and his voice was heard no more. He probably lived in honor and died in peace in the Holy City, not far from the shadows of the Temple, in the rebuilding of which he had so great a share.

# CATHOLIC MAKERS OF AMERICA

(Continued from Page Three)

John Burke, Treasurer of the United States, 1913-21.

Rear-Admiral William Shepherd Benson, D. S. M. Chairman of U. S. Shipping Board (Wilson); member of the Board (Harding and Coolidge).

Charles Jerome Bonaparte. Member of U. S. Indian Board.

Michael E. Bannin. Member of U. S. Indian Board, 1907.

William J. Burns. Director Bureau of Investigation.

Edward Francis Carry, Director of Operations, U. S. Shipping Board, 1917-18. President Pullman Co.

Anthony Caminetti (1854-1923) Commissioner-General of Immigration (Wilson).

Charles W. Collins, Chief of Legislative Ref. Div. and Law Libraries, Library of Congress.

Eugene Tyler Chamberlain. U. S. Commissioner of Navigation, 1893-1922.

David J. Cuthbertson (1851- ) Ass't Forecaster, U. S. Weather Bureau. Director of U. S. Weather Bureau, Buffalo.

Isidore Bernard Dockweiler. Member U. S. Indian Board (Wilson).

General Charles Ewing. Member of U. S. Indian Board.

Maurice Francis Egan. Member of U. S. Indian Board.

George Purnell Fisher (1817-99). First Auditor of the Treasury (Harrison).

(To be continued)

# Conflict Between the Forces of Christianity and Paganism

(Continued from Page Three)

could be conquered only when its guardian deity had been persuaded to abandon it. When the conquest of a province or city was undertaken, its gods were solemnly invited to come and take up their seat in Rome.

**Was Not Exclusive.**

Besides this forcible subjugation of strange gods, the Romans sometimes pretended that the gods of other races were identical with their own. The names might differ but in reality they were the same, and acting upon this they easily accepted the strange names and gods. Where there was no apparent resemblance the gods were considered local and worshipped as such. Like the Romans, her subjects were not averse to worship the Roman gods, so long as they were free to worship their own. The legions from Rome and the provinces, always worshipped the gods of the country where they were stationed.

The character of the Roman religion was in itself a powerful incentive to the adoption of new creeds and strange rites. Dry, narrow, formal and based on the scrupulous performance of a multiplicity of minute observances, it was utterly unsuited to satisfy the emotional side of human nature; a deficiency which was abundantly supplied by the religions of Greece, Egypt, and the Orient. As early as the days of the republic, Egyptian rites were practiced in all the cities along the Mediterranean, while some of the gods and goddesses of the east had been solemnly transported to Rome. In the midst of this spiritual and religious chaos, there were no distinct and well-defined tendencies. There was an evident craving for a close personal union with the deity and a general drift toward a vague monotheism or pantheism. This was fostered by statesmen and philosophers and reached its culmination in the deification of the emperors.

To accord divine honors to a living man was at first repugnant to some classes in the empire, but as time went on emperor worship lost its peculiar personal character and the reigning prince came to be considered as the personification of divinity itself. One would almost expect that this lack of definite conviction in matters of religion coupled with the craving for new creeds, would pave the way for Christianity. That this was not so lay with Christianity itself.

**Christianity Hostile.**

The new religion ran directly counter to the prevailing tone and tendency of the age. It was an age when the widest liberty consistent with any fixed belief in the supernatural was permitted in the selection of new deities. Paganism was running its logical course and there was no contradiction in the multiplying of new rites.

Christianity was entirely in opposition to this development. A pagan could acquire new gods every day without failing in respect to the old, but a Christian was taught to regard all pagan creeds as superstition. Christian exclusiveness put in the position of denying and repelling all forms of worship and thus multiplied the difficulties and opposition it would be likely to encounter.

Paganism was in possession and would not be likely to cede its position without a determined struggle. The double burden, therefore, fell upon the Christian teacher, of making good their claims before a highly prejudiced public, and of dislodging a system of religion that had gradually become almost indistinguishable from the life and manners of its followers. All human affairs were pervaded with the spirit of paganism. Its influence was as powerful in public matters as in the affairs of private and family life. The emperor was the supreme pontiff, the magistrates were priests, the worship of the state gods the sign of loyalty. Its system, so elaborate and all-embracing, required for its maintenance an organization correspondingly large and well equipped. This was provided for by the college of priests, etc., whose duty it was to superintend the ritual and carry on the religious worship, interpreting the will of the gods and higher powers, church and state were inseparably bound together and the power of one was reflected in the splendid possessions, costly sacrifices, and magnificent temples which ministered to the glory of the other.

**SOME OBSERVATIONS ON THE CASE AGAINST EVOLUTION.**

(Continued from Page Three)

cause or agency that unfolds all things in the universe. Evolution in this sense is sheer idolatry. Evolution which in popular as well as in scientific speech always means a **method**, a **process**, is, by the figure of speech, elevated to the position of an **impersonal causal deity** to be worshipped as the successor of the golden calf of old.

Obviously there can be no case against Evolution properly understood as a scientific **hypothesis** or as a philosophical **speculation**. It is only when the theory of Evolution is rashly and arbitrarily raised to a **creed** or **dogma** in **support** of **atheism** and **determinism** that I have a case against it. The only tenable attitude that any one can have towards a **theory** is that of the skeptic. He neither affirms nor denies its truth. He does not know.

# An Outline of the Causes of and Remedies For the Ills of Society

(Continued from Page Three)

spiritual strength which it imparts, there is little if any hope of giving to our country a generation of right-minded and right-living men and women. And without good homes there is practically no possibility of suppressing or even materially diminishing crime.

The number of juvenile criminals gives us especial concern today. We are seeking to place the responsibility for the crime wave which is sweeping over the country. We may allege a hundred reasons, but in the true analysis the blame must be laid upon the parents—upon over-indulgent mothers, exaggerating the principle of love; upon weak fathers, who fail to insist upon the reverential fear due them; upon careless parents who throw all their responsibilities upon the school; upon pleasure-seeking parents who neglect the home; upon gain-seeking parents, so occupied that they think they can find no time for their greatest responsibility in life—the character formation and spiritual development of their children.

The strength of our country as well as that of the church depends upon parents who regard the home as a divine institution and children as a blessing, and who do everything that is humanly possible to insure their physical, intellectual, moral and spiritual development.

# Conversion Story--A Bypath Into the Great Roadway

(Continued from Page Three)

Once again, in 1910 (after Abbot Boniface's death, alas!), I visited the sacred spot, and also the Sacro Speco, at Subiaco, built over St. Benedict's cell in the wilderness—pilgrimages which could hardly be without fruit except to a barren soul. The fruit was long in maturing. But St. Benedict's resources are not confined to Italy. They are found in unexpected places.

In a remote and inaccessible spot in Louisiana, reached by traversing for three hours (if one is fortunate) an unsightly desert, (The work of the lumber companies. It would seem to be the interest of worldliness to mar and destroy, as of out-of-the-worldness to preserve and restore.) there came into existence in 1903, St. Joseph's Benedictine Abbey, of which the post office address is St. Benedict, Louisiana. One supposes that the abbey is at or in "St. Benedict." One errs. St. Benedict, the post office, is in the abbey, and the postmaster is one of the Fathers.

To the Abbot of St. Joseph's I carried a leter from my Paulist friend in Chicago, when I went to pass a few weeks near New Orleans during the winter following the, to me, momentous General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church at Detroit in 1919. So out-of-the world and inaccessible did St. Benedict, Louisiana, seem on recourse to time-tables and information bureaus, that I gave over the first attempt. Of no use. It would take all day to go and return, and what assurance that anything would be achieved? Perhaps the Abbot wouldn't be there. Perhaps if he were there, he would feel no particular interest in my problems. Why should he? What a strange idea that a woman who has had access to the privileges of the Church Catholic in various lands for thirty years is any more likely to embrace them by taking a train at an unearthly hour and journeying to an unheard-of spot. But how persistent he was! St. Benedict? "Father Boniface?" Which of the saints, dead or living, or what combination or company of them?

(To be continued)

# LITTLE GLEANINGS FROM HERE AND THERE

(Continued from Page Three)

**PROTESTANTISM DYING IN IRELAND ALSO.**

The disappearance of Protestantism from the West and South of Ireland was frankly discussed a short time ago at a meeting of Protestant clergy in Belfast. It was mentioned that about one-half of the Church of England population in Ireland was located in one single northern diocese. The Protestant community in the south and west has shrunk to such an extent that the question of suppressing two or three of the Bishoprics there was considered by the assembly.

The Protestant authorities are finding it difficult to meet the expense of maintaining clerical services in places where there are no longer any Protestant congregations. The position in the south and west has led the General Protestant Synod to appoint a commission to consider the advisability of an early rearrangement of parochial and diocesan areas.

**CENSOR THE POSTERS MORE RIGOROUSLY!**

"Good posters, like good pictures, are a strong influence in elevating the minds of the citizens of a large metropolis. On the other hand, bad posters, like bad pictures, have a degrading effect. These posters are exhibited in every imaginable quarter of a city where both young and old may gaze upon them. The healthy thoughts that a beautiful and moral poster impresses on the mind of the little boy or tiny girl as they stop on their way to the schoolhouse to look at are a medium for goodness in the moulding of that tot's heart and soul. Then imagine those unexperienced children gazing upon an indecent, immoral poster. What must be their thoughts? Fortunately many do not grasp the unpleasant suggestions, but a bad picture forms itself in the minds of those youngsters, which may be the cause of unimaginable evil. Conscientious parents are assiduously endeavoring to keep from their eyes all suggestive pictures, but, alas, they cannot protect them from unhealthy public posters. The fathers of our country are crying loudly in condemnation of the degradation of so many of its citizens, and are lamenting the awful fact. Let them pluck the evil from its roots. It is not alone by punishing the already degraded citizens that they will turn the tide, but they will go a long way in stopping the evils by banishing from the innocent gaze of its future citizens the objects of evil. Censor the posters more rigorously."—*The Star, Montreal.*

# WHAT IS THE MEANING OF THIS SERVICE? (Exodus 12-26).

(Continued from Page Three)

"that this matter of the altar stone is very much like what I have read in the Bible, where Jacob anointed a stone with oil and offered sacrifice upon it; and other Patriarchs also, not to mention the altar in the Temple, which was consecrated by the High Priest, anointed with oil, and so made fit for its sacred function."

"Did I mention," said Father Didacus, smiling again, "that when the Bishop consecrates the altar stone, he pours oil upon it, and that in the blessings and prayers which he then says, recalls the stone of Jacob, as well as the altar of the Temple? So you see, the Catholic ceremonies are, perhaps, more Scriptural than you had supposed!"

"Yes, indeed, Father," said the Inquirer. "I am glad to know these things, for they help to explain what might otherwise seem strange to a non-Catholic, like myself. And now, about the cloths which cover the top of the altar. They, too, have a meaning, I suppose?"

"Yes." We'll speak of that another time—"


**DEAF HEAR INSTANTLY**

**Amazing Invention Brings Immediate Relief to Those Who Are Deaf**

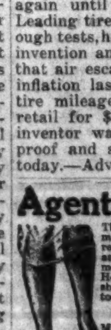
A wonderful invention which enables the hard of hearing to hear all sounds as clearly and distinctly as a child, has been perfected by the Dictograph Products Corporation, Suite 1362, 220 to 224 West 42nd Street, New York City. There is no waiting, no delay, no danger,—but quick, positive, instantaneous results—you hear instantly. So positive are the makers that everyone who is hard of hearing will be amazed and delighted with this remarkable invention, the Acousticon, that they are offering to send it absolutely free for 10 days' trial. No deposit—no C. O. D.—no obligation whatever. If you suffer, take advantage of their liberal free trial offer. Send them your name and address today.—Adv.

LEAF TOBACCO: Chewing, 5 lbs. $1.50; ten, $2.50. Smoking, 5 lbs., $1.25; ten, $2. Guaranteed. Pay on receipt. Pipe Free. United Farmers, Paducah, Ky.

**MAKES PUMPING UP TIRES UNNECESSARY.**

Chicago, Ill.—F. E. Hughes, Suite 170-B, 2512 Monroe St., of this city has perfected a new air-tight valve cap that enables auto owners to pump up their tires once and never touch them again until punctured or worn out. Leading tire manufacturers after thorough tests, have approved Mr. Hughes' invention and banished the old theory that air escapes through rubber. One inflation lasts the life of a tire, and tire mileage is doubled. These caps retail for $1.25 for set of five. The inventor wants agents and will send proof and samples Free. Write him today.—Adv.

**Agents $54 a Week**



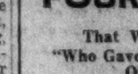
That's what Mrs. Bertha Lane of N. Y. made in 20 hours. Act as my Local Representative taking orders for New Guaranteed Hosiery. All styles and colors—for men, women and children. Finest line Silk Hose you ever saw. All newest styles and shades, at lowest prices. Chas. Schaffer took orders for 30 pairs in one evening.

**Your Pay Daily in Advance**

Men and Women Representatives wanted everywhere to act as my Local Sales Agent. No experience or capital needed. New plan puts you above competition. Spare time workers—many in small towns make $18 to $24 a week. Samples furnished. Write quick for amazing offer.

FRANK B. JENNINGS CO., Hose 815 Dayton, Ohio

**30 DAYS FREE TRIAL**



Rangers direct from our factory, express prepaid. Save $10 to $15. Many models. Easy payments—only $5.00 a month. Write today for bicycle catalog and marvelous offers. MEAD Cycle Co., Dept. R-189, CHICAGO

**FOUR SONGS**

That Will Never Die
"Who Gave You the Name of Old Glory"
"A Message from the Lily to the Rose"
"My Rosary"
"Ave Marie" (High or Low Voice)
The Four Songs 75 Cents
Stamps Accepted
Music Set to Poems
and Arranged for Piano
B. G. YOUNG MUSIC CO.
Hammond Indiana

**SAN DIEGO, CALIF.**

**Where December is Like Spring**

July and August so much like Fall.
Where the heat of Summer and the cold of Winter
Never come at all.

(Rev.) THOS. F. KING, Rector, Our Lady of Angels Church.



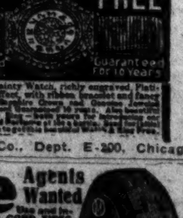
Watch and Ring FREE

Jeweled Movmt. Guaranteed For 10 Years

This dainty Watch, richly engraved, Platinum effect, with ribbon bracelet and fancy clasp.

Bell Perfume Co., Dept. E-200, Chicago

**Tire Agents Wanted**



Use and Introduce MELLINGER CORD TIRES 15,000 MILES GUARANTEED

Lowest Wholesale Prices in America. Shipped prepaid on approval. Make big money all or part time. No capital or experience. Sample sections furnished.

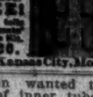
YOUR TIRES FREE!

MELLINGER TIRE & RUBBER CO. Dept. 480 Philadelphia, Pa., or Kansas City, Mo.

AGENTS WANTED—Men wanted to sell my new puncture-proof inner tube. Demonstrate by driving nails into tire. In tests having given good service after having 590 nail holes in them. Doubles tire mileage. Sold under money-back guarantee. Big money and exclusive territory. Free Tube Offer. Write O. C. Milburn, 334 West 47th, Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED—If I send you shoes made-to-your measure in any one 9 leathers, 80 different styles, will you keep them, wear them, show them to your friends as sample of my $10 Made-To-Measure shoes to sell at $6.85? Advise me today. Your sample outfit will go forward absolutely free at once. Dept. 9024, Forrest Dustin, 932 Wrightwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.

**Seal Rupture With a Quarter**



ruptured people for free inspection. Simply crop a postcard or letter requesting free literature to New Science Institute, Dept. 8722, West Clay St., Steubenville, O.

No—Don't Bob

**Gray Hair**



**Let It Grow or Restore It**

YOU must make this choice if your hair is gray, for gray-haired bobs won't do. At least, that's the way stage stars, society and business women feel. They know the bob is a youthful style, so keep hair young by restoring original color with Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer.

The use of this scientific preparation is never suspected. It brings back original color without streaking, discoloration or dyed appearance.

Mail coupon for Special Patented Free Trial Kit. Test on a single lock of hair. Learn how this dainty hair cosmetic (clean, colorless) restores youthful color when combed through hair.

Then, when you know you needn't have gray hair at any age, get full-size bottle at druggist, or order direct. Mail coupon today.

Please print your name and address
MARY T. GOLDMAN, 931-C Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
Please send your patented Free Trial Outfit. X shows color of hair. Black.... dark brown.... medium brown.... auburn (dark red).... light brown.... light auburn (light red).... blonde....
Name....
Street.... City....

**BARGAIN SALE**

TO GET NEW CUSTOMERS

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR STOUTS



SILK CANTON CREPE Dress $3.98 C.O.D.

SILK BRAID

Every woman loves a Silk dress. JUST THINK! this stylish Silk Canton Crepe dress for only $3.98, so that we can get 50,000 satisfied customers quick.

Order at Once

Sizes 32 to 54 Bust

Send No Money

STANLEY MARSHALL CO. Dept 108, 3840 31st St. Chicago

**New Fashions---New Catalog**



5407. Sizes: 16, 18, and 20 years.
5421. Sizes: 8, 10, 12, and 14 years.
5409. Sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52 and 54 inches bust.

Send 15c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE SPRING & SUMMER 1926 BOOK OF FASHIONS.
Delivery of patterns or fashion book can be expected 10 days after order is received.

Price of Patterns 12c EACH
BEAUTY PATTERN CO.
P. O. Box 130 Times Plaza Station BROOKLYN, N. Y.

$158-$225 Month Railway Mail Clerks



Work for "Uncle Sam" Men 18 up. Travel—See your country. Steady work. Common education sufficient. Write IMMEDIATELY for free list of U. S. Government positions now open to men and women. Act at once. Franklin Institute, Dept. R-197 Rochester, N. Y.

MONTANA—Premium Wheat Farms in Fallon and Carter Counties. Served by the main line of the C. M. & St. Paul Railway. Choice farms, per acre $15.00 to $25.00. Easy payments. Catholics who contemplate purchasing farms in this premium wheat producing area should write Father Hennessey, Pastor, St. John's Church, Baker, Mont.

**ORNAMENTAL FENCE**

6 Cents per Foot and up. DIRECT FROM FACTORY



Costs less than wood. Kokomo Fence beautifies and protects Lawns, Churches, Cemeteries, Etc. 40 designs. All steel. Write for FREE Fence Book and New Low Prices. Kokomo Fence Mfg. Co. Dept. 800 Kokomo, Ind.

WRITE FOR THIS FREE BOOK

**WANT WORK AT HOME**

Earn $18 to $60 a week Retouching photos. Men or women. No selling or canvassing. We teach you, guarantee employment and furnish Working Outfit Free. Limited offer. Write ARTCRAFT STUDIOS, Dept. 58, Sheridan Road, Chicago.

*A Shapely Foot is a Joy Forever*

**BEAUTIFY YOUR FEET**



The "Perfection" Toe Spring REMOVES THE ACTUAL CAUSE of the BUNION or enlarged joint. Worn at night, with auxiliary appliance for day use. Send outline of foot.

Straighten Your Toes Banish That Bunion

Write or Call

C. R. ACFIELD, Foot Specialties Dept. 309 1328 Broadway New York

**PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE**

*for* Epilepsy Nervousness & Sleeplessness

PRICE $1.50 AT YOUR DRUG STORE

Write for free Booklet

KOENIG MEDICINE CO. 1045 N WELLS ST CHICAGO ILL